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'Il Perturbante': Faint in Florence

By Mary Blume

FLORENCE — In addition to the usual tourist ailments of sore feet, queasy stomachs and smelly pocketbooks, a new emotional disturbance has been uncovered by a psychiatrist in Florence: the Stendhal Syndrome.

Dr. Graziella Magherini, chief of psychiatry at the Santa Maria Nuova hospital, which is five minutes from the great tourist attractions of Florence, has studied the syndrome in 107 patients over a period of eight years. A panic state resulting from the tourist's confrontation with the cultural weight of Florence, the Stendhal Syndrome is expressed in its more acute forms by a loss of sense of reality and identity, by deprivation anxiety and by insomnia.

"The external world becomes less real to the patient and at the same time he or she often has a feeling of being scrutinized, which causes anguish accompanied by guilt — why are they looking at me and what have I done," says the distinguished gray-haired doctor. "Some feel they are being persecuted."

Florence, claustrophobic and with too much to see in so small a space, is the ideal incubator for the *disagio*, or sense of unease, that characterizes the syndrome. The city's historical center has no shops that sell ordinary objects from daily life — vacuum cleaners, socks, photographs, records, birdseed — and instead there is an unremitting and to modern tourists, often baffling sense of the past. As many cultivated foreigners have noticed over the decades, Florence is also socially a very closed city and it may be that this sense of exclusion rubs off even on mass tourists today.

At any rate, there is no doubt that something is wrong, to the point where the Province of Florence has funded Dr. Magherini's research, which she is conducting with an architect, Stefano Crivelli, a historian, Professor Ermanno Bomoni, and a professor of literature, Mario Biondi, who coined the

Researchers say the first encounter with Florence's rich culture can lead to panic.

name Stendhal Syndrome. The group's findings will be published in January.

Goethe and Henry James, says Dr. Magherini, also described the syndrome in Florence, while Freud himself, in 1936, expressed a sense of perplexing unreality on the Acropolis of Athens. The syndrome was named for the French novelist Stendhal not for reasons of alliteration but because, Dr. Magherini says, he was the first modern tourist. In his account of visits to Florence, Naples and Rome in 1817, Stendhal described the panic that overtook him in Florence while visiting the church of Santa Croce.

His heart began to beat irregularly, Stendhal wrote, and he felt as if his life were ebbing away, and he feared he might fall down. He recovered by leaving the church and reading poems by Foscolo on a bench.

The Stendhal Syndrome, Dr. Magherini says, is not to be confused with more familiar

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Mikhail S. Gorbachev, left, and General Wojciech Jaruzelski exchange remarks during Warsaw arrival ceremony.

Pan-European Summit Talks Are Proposed By Gorbachev

By Jackson Diehl

WARSAW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered on Monday to withdraw some Soviet military aircraft from Eastern Europe if NATO agreed to a plan to redeploy 72 U.S. F-16 fighter bombers from Spain to Italy.

In a speech to the Polish Sejm, or parliament, the Soviet leader proposed a pan-European summit conference to discuss "how to break the vicious circle and move from words to action in the field of reducing conventional arms."

[U.S. State Department officials told the International Herald Tribune that the basing of F-16s "has been and will continue to be a NATO matter" and that "if the Soviet Union is sincere in its pursuit of conventional reductions, it will work in Vienna to achieve a mutually acceptable negotiating mandate for new arms control talks covering NATO-Warsaw Pact conventional forces from the Atlantic to the Urals."

[In Brussels, Reuters reported that the secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Manfred Wörner, said: "We are committed to establishing a stable and secure balance of conventional forces at lower levels in Europe. A focus on aircraft does not meet this central requirement."

The proposals suggested a new effort by the Soviet leader to appeal to Western public opinion through his six-day visit to Poland. Later this week, Mr. Gorbachev will take part in a summit meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders. Western experts believe the meeting may decide on reductions of Soviet troops in the region.

The message of European security overshadowed Mr. Gorbachev's opening round of appearances in Warsaw and meeting with the Po-

lish Communist leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Despite a major propaganda buildup by Polish authorities for Mr. Gorbachev's visit, his third and longest to Poland, only small crowds turned out to see him. Opening speeches by the two Communist chiefs repeated past accounts of relations.

Polish opposition figures and the banned Solidarity trade union had called on Mr. Gorbachev to make history by speaking out on the most painful unresolved issue between the two countries, the World War II massacre of Polish officers and other prisoners of war in Katyn Forest near Smolensk.

But though both Mr. Gorbachev and General Jaruzelski spoke at length about crimes and conflicts in the history between their countries, neither mentioned Katyn.

Mr. Gorbachev's speech also did not spell out details of the new arms proposals. It was unclear whether the United States would be included in the summit conference.

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U.S. Funds To Be Given To Iranians

By Bill McAllister

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, declaring he was "prompted by the humanitarian traditions of our nation," announced Monday the United States will offer compensation to the families of the 290 persons killed on the Iran Air flight shot down by U.S. Navy.

The decision was coupled with a U.S. expression of hope that diplomatic relations could be restored eventually with Iran.

There was no immediate Iranian reaction to the U.S. overtures.

The president's offer came eight days after the July 3 accident and on the eve of a United Nations Security Council debate into the incident. Mr. Reagan said again Monday the incident grew out of the U.S. cruiser Vincennes' "justifiable defensive actions."

The ship fired two missiles at the Iran Air A-300 Airbus, believing it to be an attacking Iranian jet fighter.

"I don't ever feel that compensation set a bad precedent," the president said.

The payments are subject to approval by Congress. But since the proposal has been supported by leaders of both parties, White House officials do not expect any significant opposition.

Both the amount and other details of the payments are yet to be determined, the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater said. The payments will be "ex gratia," that is voluntary payments without any acknowledgment of wrongful acts by the United States.

Mr. Fitzwater acknowledged that the president is hopeful the offer will diffuse anger toward the United States during the UN debate. He invited the Iranian government to use the offer to open talks with the United States.

Diplomatic ties between the two countries have been severed since Iranians seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979, taking Americans as hostages, the fi-

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Gunmen Attack Greek Liner and Kill at Least 9

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ATHENS — Masked gunmen hurling grenades and firing sub-machine guns attacked a Greek cruise ship on an inter-island cruise on Monday, killing at least nine persons, the government said. About 80 people were reported wounded.

Scores of people dived overboard to escape the attackers who set the vessel on fire in the Aegean Sea. The gunmen fled in a small boat.

Athens radio said most of the 471 passengers on the 688-ton City of Poros were foreigners on an island-hopping tour.

Seventy-eight were wounded — most of them American, French and Swedish tourists. It was not clear whether they had been hit by bullets or grenade fragments or injured in the scramble to escape.

Earlier Monday, an explosion killed two persons and destroyed a car parked near the marina where the cruise ship was to dock in the Athens suburb of Psalo Faliron. The police speculated the car blast and the shipboard attack were connected.

The Greek Merchant Marine Ministry said the 63-meter-long

(208-foot-long) ship specialized in day cruises through the islands in the Saronic Gulf.

After the attack, the ship, smoke pouring from its side, steamed 16 miles (26 kilometers) to the port of Piraeus, near Athens, and the wounded were taken to a hospital.

The Minister of the Merchant Marine, Evangelos Yannopoulos, said that six persons died instantly in the hail of fire and three others died later in a hospital.

Panic erupted on the liner when it came under attack about three miles off the island of Aegina.

"Most of the passengers jumped in the sea when the first explosions were heard," a passenger said. "It was absolute hell."

Another passenger said: "I saw one man taking a machine gun out of a bag and start shooting at the crowd. Another one hurled grenades and then it was absolute hysteria."

"People jumped in the sea and the ship's deck was ablaze," he added. "I heard two explosions. There was blood everywhere."

Passengers on nearby ships said three masked men fled in a small boat after setting the two men in the car were waiting for their fellow terrorists to arrive with the ship

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Dukakis Is Defiant of Jackson

By David S. Broder

DENVER — Governor Michael S. Dukakis has sent a message of defiance to his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Jesse J. Jackson.

Mr. Dukakis had held his tongue for days as Mr. Jackson used the press to send implied threats of floor fights or protests over Mr. Dukakis' choice of a running mate, the Democratic Party platform and the schedule of next week's Democratic National Convention.

But on Sunday, the Massachusetts governor said: "Jesse Jackson can do anything he wants to do. I'm going to the convention and I'm going to win it."

At an outdoor news conference near here in Rocky Mountain National Park — where he sought to reaffirm his credentials as an environmentalist — Mr. Dukakis said that he was "not frustrated at all" by Mr. Jackson's increasingly public efforts to extract concessions before pledging his support.

"I think he and other good Democrats, many independents and maybe some Republicans will become part of our effort" once the delegates' votes are counted in Atlanta, Mr. Dukakis said.

Asked about Mr. Jackson's complaint that Dukakis aides were pressuring him to "surrender" on platform issues in return for a prime-time television speaking role, Mr. Dukakis again signaled that he does not believe Mr. Jackson deserves special consideration.

"This is a large party with hundreds of thousands of people who participated in the process," he said. "If people want to go to the convention and debate certain issues, they are free to do so. But we're going to come out with a solid platform, what I hope will be a solid, winning ticket and a united party."

Aides said that Mr. Dukakis is prepared to marshal his delegates to defeat potential Jackson challenges to platform sections on the military, foreign policy and taxes.

They said the governor was not seeking a personal showdown with his Democratic rival and expected further meetings before the convention between Mr. Jackson and either Mr. Dukakis or his campaign chairman, Paul P. Brontaus, who is conducting the search for a vice presidential candidate.

But one aide said earlier: "The choice of a running mate is Dukakis's to make and the convention is going to be Dukakis's launching pad, no one else's. Jesse Jackson has to understand that."

Nevertheless, Mr. Jackson made it clear over the weekend that he would not tone down his campaign merely because it seemed to be annoying the Dukakis camp.

"Why won't the campaign stop?" Mr. Jackson said at a rally Saturday in San Francisco. "This ain't no ordinary campaign. This is not the politics of go along to get along."

In an interview Sunday in Los Angeles, Mr. Jackson said that his meetings with Mr. Dukakis had been superficial and that the two needed to meet again to discuss the vice presidency and the platform.

Despite the growing animosity

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Jackson has been sending ambiguous signals about the vice presidential nomination. Page 4



The Greek Merchant Marine Ministry said the 63-meter-long

Kiosk

U.S.-Soviet Exchanges Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet defense officials said Monday that they will form a joint working group to avoid dangerous incidents between superpower military forces.

The Soviet chief of staff, Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, and the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., also announced the two nations had agreed on a two-year exchange of visits involving warships, senior field and staff officers, military historians and marksmen. (Page 2)

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This chair by Jean-Michel Willmotte is part of Paris exhibition looking at 30 years of French design. In Arts/Lesure. Page 8.

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Mexico Says Salinas Has A Wide Lead

By William Branigin

MEXICO CITY — The Federal Electoral Commission, still releasing partial results from last week's elections, said Monday that the presidential candidate of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, held a wide lead over his opponents.

Opposition parties stepped up

Many in the government and party are saying Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas really won the vote. Page 4.

protests against alleged vote fraud. According to the semiformal tallies released early Monday by the technical secretary of the electoral commission, Fernando Elias Calles, Mr. Salinas was winning the presidential race with 52.8 percent of the vote, followed by Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas of the center-left, with 29.1 percent, and Manuel Clouthier, a conservative, with 16.6 percent.

Mr. Clouthier, 54, conceded defeat Monday, saying, "I cannot affirm that I have the victory."

He added: "I find it impossible to say which of the other contenders obtained the majority of votes. It is like we have been playing with a deck of marked cards."

Mr. Clouthier, the candidate of the conservative National Action Party, or PAN, charged that the elections for a new president and national congress had been marred by "the biggest fraud in the history of Mexico," an effort he said was "stage-managed" by state governors of the ruling party, known here as the PRI.

He vowed to lead a protest demonstration Tuesday to demand criminal charges against the National Registry of Voters, an organ of the powerful Interior Secretary.

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could only have been sent by a military transmitter, and appeared to have come from an F-14.

But while Captain Rogers knew what had apparently been transmitted by the plane on coded military frequencies, he was not aware that the aircraft had been exchanging routine flight instructions with the civilian control tower, broadcast on open radio channels.

The lack of information about the control tower is important because the Vincennes shot down the civilian Airbus in the mistaken belief that the coded signals were correct, and that the target was an Iranian F-14 fighter.

On the Vincennes, Secrets, Tension and a Decision to Shoot

By Stephen Engelberg

WASHINGTON — When dawn broke over the Gulf on July 3, a Sunday, U.S. commanders were armed with a valuable piece of secret information: intelligence experts had broken the coded electronic signals that Iranian F-14s had been using to identify themselves.

That intelligence breakthrough had enabled U.S. warships to identify F-14 fighters from miles away, according to military officials, giving an account of what happened.

Captain Will C. Rogers 3d of the U.S. cruiser Vincennes had every reason to have faith in the system.

As the Iranian Airbus took off from Bandar Abbas with 290 aboard, it was spotted by radar operators on the Vincennes as an unidentified target, leaving an airfield used by both military and civilian aircraft.

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with electronics shot down an airliner, killing all aboard.

While many questions remain, a reconstruction of events leading up to the downing of Iran Air Flight 655, based on interviews with military officers and administration officials, discloses new information that supports conflicting explanations of the incident.

It includes these details: The Vincennes used its system to read airplane identification codes at three points in the flight of the Iran Air plane, a circumstance that some technical experts insist makes it unlikely that the Vincennes picked up a signal from a far-off plane and erroneously attributed it to the Airbus.

On the other hand, a U.S. listening post in Oman believes it detected an Iranian F-14 taking off from Bandar Abbas shortly after the Airbus, according to one official. If this intelligence report is confirmed by other evidence, the presence of this aircraft would lend some credence to the theory that the military code came from another plane. The Pentagon says this is unlikely since the Vincennes did not detect a separate flight.

In a mock attack on U.S. ships in a 1978 exercise, while Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was still in power, the Iranian Air Force executed a maneuver in which three fighter planes hid beneath the radar image of a Boeing 707 airliner. The planes flew just a few feet from the jetliner with their transponders turned off, allowing them to catch the U.S. ships unaware.

Despite this, Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has told reporters that there is no "pattern" of the Iranians using F-14s in this manner. The Pentagon discounts the likelihood of this tactic being linked with the airliner tragedy.

While it remains unclear why Flight 655 failed to respond to at least five radio warnings on civilian emergency frequencies and seven on military channels, U.S. officials said they have learned that an Iranian military P-3 Orion flying nearby did monitor the warnings.

The officials did not explain the basis for this assessment or say whether the Orion made any attempt to pass on the information to the Airbus. One experienced navy officer said that Iranian aircraft over the

Gulf often heed the warnings by changing course, but do not acknowledge receiving them.

The Vincennes was in voice communication, not a direct electronic link, with the John H. Sides, a navy frigate that had a conflicting radar picture of the flight. The Sides, patrolling 17 miles (27 kilometers) from the Vincennes, reportedly saw a plane on radar at 12,000 feet (3,650 meters) and holding level.

The more sophisticated radar aboard the Vincennes reportedly saw Flight 655 as descending in a threatening path. Officers said that Captain Rogers decided to rely on his own radar. The Pentagon has not said if the data sent by the Airbus included the altitude.

Adding to the mystery, there were additional discrepancies pertaining to the two identifying signals that the Vincennes says were emanating from the civilian plane.

Unlike the Vincennes, the John H. Sides did not detect a military code from the civilian Airbus. The civilian signal it did

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Saudis Say They Sought British Arms Partly to Cut Friction With U.S.

By Robert Pear
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — In signing a huge arms deal with Britain, Saudi Arabia was trying not only to meet its military needs but to avoid a series of bruising political battles with Israel's strong supporters in the U.S. Congress.

U.S. to Join Soviets in Forces Study

WASHINGTON — The top military officers of the United States and the Soviet Union announced plans Monday for a U.S.-Soviet group to study ways to avoid dangerous superpower military incidents.

The announcement came as Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, the Soviet chief of general staff, wound up an unprecedented tour of U.S. military bases and meetings with a wide range of Americans.

Mr. Akhromeyev met briefly with President Ronald Reagan in the White House. Later, at a news conference, he said that he understood the United States better after his five-day trip with Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

They said the group will explore the two sides' abilities to communicate with each other, especially on an emergency basis when their military forces are operating near each other.

But Marshal Akhromeyev, 64, said the greatest benefit of his visit may have been talking with Americans in the nation's heartland.

"We met with hundreds of Americans," he said of his tour, which took him to North Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma and South Dakota. "We familiarized ourselves with military equipment and with the servicemen of the U.S. services."

"In many respects, I didn't know how the American nation had developed and how it emerged as it has today," he said.

Marshal Akhromeyev said with a smile that he had told Mr. Reagan "that human rights have not been violated, because I received answers to all of my questions."

Admiral Crowe, 63, will visit the Soviet Union next summer as Marshal Akhromeyev's guest. In addition, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci will visit Moscow next month at the invitation of Defense Secretary Dmitri T. Yazov.

During his tour, Marshal Akhromeyev visited an aircraft carrier, watched marines and Army troops training and examined a B-1 strategic bomber.

The marshal said he was greatly impressed with the rural roads he saw and noted that the Soviet Union faced a major problem in a lack of roads through its farm belt.

ing described as the arms sale of the century, includes combat aircraft, helicopters, mine-hunting vessels and contracts for construction of air bases in Saudi Arabia.

"We would prefer to buy weapons from the United States," a Saudi official said Sunday, two days after the deal was announced. "American technology is generally superior. But we are not going to pay billions of dollars to be insulted. We are not masochists."

Lobbyists for U.S. aid to Israel see some merit, but not much, in the Reagan administration's contention that Israel would be better off if the United States continued as the main arms supplier to the Saudis. The lobbyists say they did not regret their opposition.

Saudi officials say U.S.-Saudi relations may improve if the friction over arms sales is eliminated. But American officials say the overall relationship may be damaged.

"The kind of military association we have had with Saudi Arabia is one of the bedrocks of our political relationship with that country," a State Department official said. "As the military relationship improves, the overall relationship will become more brittle and more susceptible to political stresses."

Israeli officials and members of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, or AIPAC, have opposed U.S. arms sales to Saudi Arabia and other countries that have not joined the Middle East peace process. AIPAC is the only group registered to lobby Congress on legislation affecting Israel.

There were major fights in Congress before Saudi Arabia was allowed to buy military jets in 1978. AWACS surveillance planes in 1981 and missiles in 1986.

A Saudi official intimately familiar with the thinking of the royal family said Sunday:

"There is no logic in the opposition we are facing in Congress from the pro-Israel lobby. They are not accomplishing anything except showing that AIPAC can deliver senators. Israel is not more secure. We just buy from another source. And if the pro-Israel lobby is trying to disrupt the U.S.-Saudi relationship, they are not succeeding. We are preserving the relationship by taking away the area over which Congress has control."

AIPAC's chairman, Robert H. Asher, declined to comment.

Other supporters of Israel defended their opposition to the sale of U.S. arms to Saudi Arabia. They argued that American weaponry was the best available and that the United States was obliged to restrict its arms sales, regardless of what other countries might do.

They contended that the Saudis were trying to play off the United States against other countries.

Robert G. Neumann, a former ambassador to Saudi Arabia who is now chairman of the American-Saudi Roundtable, an organization of American companies with interests in the Middle East, said the deal announced Friday in London represented "a colossal loss of American jobs and investment."

Mr. Neumann, the director of the Middle East program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a research institute in Washington, said the weapons sought by Saudi Arabia were needed to protect the kingdom against Iran, whose Islamic revolutionary government is seen as a potential threat to the Saudis' conservative social system.

The Reagan administration says that when it sells weapons to Saudi Arabia, Washington imposes restrictions that the British do not. But Nadav Safran, a professor of Middle East studies at Harvard University, said: "Weapons acquired for one purpose may be used for another. If the Saudis have advanced weapons and there is another Arab-Israeli war, the pressure on the Saudis to use those weapons against Israel would be enormous."

A Saudi official said the weapons would be used only for self-defense. "We invested \$600 billion over the last 18 years to build a nation and to bring it into the 20th century," he said. "We don't want to see that destroyed. We can't afford to rebuild it."



KUWAITI OFFICIAL IN WASHINGTON — The U.S. deputy secretary of state, John C. Whitehead, greets the prime minister and crown prince of Kuwait, Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah as-Saleem as-Sabah, on the grounds of the Washington Monument upon his arrival.

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pick up had a number different from the one detected by the Vincennes.

The missiles were fired at virtually the last possible moment. Missiles cannot be effective when the target is inside a certain distance.

The Vincennes had limited equipment to send and receive the VHF frequencies used by control towers for long-distance radio communications.

With investigators beginning to pore over the combat tapes from the Vincennes, many aspects of the affair remain unclear.

There are three essential issues before the investigators.

The first is whether Captain Rogers acted properly, given the information at his disposal.

The second is whether any of the information he used to make his decision was inaccurate or distorted, either because of human error or technical failure.

Third, the investigators will have to examine whether there was any data Captain Rogers should have had but did not not.

At the heart of the inquiry are procedures used to distinguish between friendly and enemy aircraft. The navy has a number of tools to do this, including IFF.

The IFF system is considered a relatively crude instrument. It is designed primarily to distinguish between friendly and enemy aircraft in a war. "IFF stands for 'identification friend or foe,'" said Norman Friedman, an author on naval radar systems. "That means, 'Give me the right signal or you are the enemy.'"

This system sends out an electronic beam signal along a particular bearing at which a ship has spotted an unidentified plane. When the beam strikes the transponder carried aboard most aircraft, it triggers a signal, which is sent back. The identification system measures the time it took to receive a response.

This allows it to calculate the distance of the transponder sending the signal.

Shortly after Iran Air's Flight 655 took off from Bandar Abbas, the Vincennes sent an electronic beam toward the airplane's transponder. According to the Pentagon, the answer was confusing.

The plane was detected as emitting a signal at a frequency called Mode 3. That made sense, because Mode 3 is used by all civilian aircraft as well as military planes. But it also appeared to be giving off an enciphered four-digit code in Mode 2, reserved for the military.

The 4-digit code was decoded and military officers said the number that popped up from this transmission was the same as the four-digit code previously associated with Iranian F-14 fighters. Officials disclosed, however, that the four numbers detected by the Vincennes were different from the code read the previous day when two F-14 aircraft flew close to another ship.

The ability to read the Mode 2 identification signal had been a closely guarded secret. In his first briefing on the incident last Sunday, Admiral Crowe said that the ship had received ambiguous information.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Meese Successor Reportedly Chosen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan has chosen Richard Thornburgh, a former governor of Pennsylvania, to replace Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d, an administration source said Monday.

The source said that Mr. Thornburgh, who headed the Justice Department's criminal division from 1975 to 1977, had accepted the offer. The attorney general said last week that he would leave the Justice Department by early August. Mr. Meese said he had been vindicated by the conclusion of an independent counsel's investigation into alleged wrongdoing during his tenure without an indictment having been sought.

The White House spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, declined to confirm or deny that Mr. Reagan had settled on Mr. Thornburgh, who will turn 56 on Saturday. Mr. Thornburgh served as governor of Pennsylvania from 1979 to 1987 and now directs the Institute of Politics at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

Haiti Human Rights Leader Is Killed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A leading Haitian human rights activist, Lafontant Joseph, was found stabbed to death Monday in a jeep just outside Port-au-Prince, Radio Metropole said.

Mr. Joseph, 54, a lawyer, was the director of the Center of Education for Human Rights, which he founded in 1986. He was a former member of the League of Human Rights. In November 1980, under the regime of former dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier, he was arrested, jailed and tortured because of his outspoken criticism of the government. He was ordered to leave Haiti but refused.

Mr. Joseph was beaten before he was killed, Radio Metropole, a private station, reported. Jean-Claude Bajeux, director of the Ecumenical Center for Human Rights, said the body was identified by the victim's wife, Raymonde Joseph, who is director of the Haitian Women's Committee Against Torture.

4 Sentenced to Life for Bologna Blast

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — A court convicted four rightists Monday of mass murder and sentenced them to life in prison for the 1980 bombing of the Bologna train station, in which 85 persons were killed.

Investigators said that the attack on the crowded train station on Aug. 2, 1980, was the work of neo-Fascists, possibly helped by elements of the Italian secret service seeking to destabilize the country and establish a rightist dictatorship. Those sentenced to life in prison were Valerio Fioravanti, Francesca Mambro, Massimiliano Fichini and Sergio Pizzofuoco.

Also Monday, two defendants were acquitted of mass murder charges stemming from the bombing and 11 others were acquitted of subversive association charges. Among the 11 were Licio Gelli, two other leading rightists and two former officials of the secret service.

2 Youths Die in West Bank Violence

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israeli occupation authorities closed six West Bank schools Monday and threatened to shut more after widespread violence in which troops shot and killed two Palestinian teenagers, security sources said.

Officials at Tulikarm Hospital said Hassan Ahmed Adas, 16, died after being shot by a soldier during a violent protest by school students in the village of Anabta. In Nabulus, Palestinian sources said Faris al-Anabawi, 17, was shot to death and four other Arabs were wounded.

Meanwhile, the head of Israel's West Bank Civil Administration, which runs public services under the occupation, announced that about 1,000 of 17,000 Arab employees would be dismissed because of a budget crisis caused by the Palestinian uprising.

Safety Board Faults DC-10 Brakes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board said Monday that older brakes on DC-10 jetliners may fail during aborted takeoffs and advised the Federal Aviation Administration to toughen its standards immediately.

The recommendations followed an aborted takeoff by an American Airlines DC-10 at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on May 21. The board said its preliminary investigation showed that McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the aircraft, had issued deficient standards for brake wear on the DC-10.

In the May accident, eight of the airliner's 10 brakes failed seconds after the pilot applied the brakes while traveling at 178 knots (205 mph) when a warning light indicated the plane's wings were not in position for lift-off, the board said. The plane skidded 1,000 feet (300 meters) off the runway, seriously injuring two of the crew.

For the Record

Saudi Arabian security forces have foiled an attempt to smuggle arms into the country, apparently to disrupt this year's Muslim pilgrimage, the Al-Rai Al-Aam daily reported Monday. It said they were hidden in ice boxes, a common accessory for the faithful.

Officials from South Africa, Angola, Cuba and the United States opened talks Monday in New York on a timetable for the withdrawal of the 40,000 Cuban troops from Angola as part of a peace settlement that would include independence for South-West Africa, or Namibia, which is ruled by South Africa. The four parties first met in London in early May and again last month in Cairo.

Brisbane, Australia, will remain under a state of emergency until Tuesday after a huge leak of gasoline at a fuel depot. Several thousand people were evacuated when a 6-million-liter (1.6-million-gallon) tank ruptured Monday 10 kilometers (6 miles) from the city. No one was injured. Later, the evacuees were allowed to return.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Greek Air Controllers to Stop Work

ATHENS (Reuters) — Greece's 450 air traffic controllers warned Monday that airspace over the country would be closed for an indefinite period unless the government met demands for better working conditions and higher pay.

The controllers, who were banned last month from taking strike action, began refusing to eat or sleep as a way of moving into a state in which they would not be able to work. A union representative said Greece's 30 airports would no longer be able to operate by Tuesday afternoon. It was expected that the schedules of more than 1,000 international and domestic flights a day would be disrupted.

A 15-kilometer (9-mile) section of the Brenner expressway linking Italy to Austria will be closed Tuesday morning so the authorities can defuse a World War II bomb, the Italian news agency ANSA said. It said the bomb was found during construction of the northern expressway exit for Trento.

GORBACHEV: Europe Summit

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which he said should be "a kind of European Reykjavik," referring to his 1986 meeting in Iceland with President Ronald Reagan.

In proposing that a move by 72 U.S. F-16s from Spain to Italy be halted, Mr. Gorbachev said only that an "analogous" reduction of Soviet planes could take place in Eastern Europe. The transfer of the U.S. planes has been arranged after Spain ordered that they leave.

In appealing for greater cooperation between European countries, Mr. Gorbachev suggested that NATO and the Warsaw Pact set up a joint center "for diminishing the threat of war," which could serve as a permanent contact point to work on ideas for arms reduction.

"We see in the future a Europe whose East and West no longer bristle with weapons trained on each other but, on the contrary, draw unprecedented benefits from exchanges of goods and values, enterprise and knowledge, people and ideas," Mr. Gorbachev said.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, said the summit meeting proposal was prompted by Soviet frustration at the impasse in negotiations in Vienna on reducing conventional forces, as well as in talks on setting up a new forum for conventional arms reduction.

"We are surprised the West does not react to our proposals at the Moscow summit," Mr. Gerasimov said.

Mr. Gorbachev's statement in response to Mr. Gorbachev said that the Atlantic alliance's priority was to cut land forces, according to Reuters. "On their own, aircraft do not capture and hold territory, a threat of particular concern to NATO," he said.

The West German, who took over on July 1 as secretary-general, said that achieving a stable and secure balance of conventional forces at lower levels was only possible by tackling "the massive forward deployment of Soviet ground forces."

These, he said, were deployed "far in excess of legitimate defense needs, with a capacity for launching surprise attack."

Mr. Gorbachev added that the Warsaw Pact would have to make bigger cuts in tanks and artillery than the West to correct an imbalance. "A focus on aircraft does not meet this central requirement," he said.

The former Bonn defense minister said that verifying a withdrawal of Soviet aircraft from Europe would be especially difficult because they could be quickly switched from one area to another.

In Rome, Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita welcomed Mr. Gorbachev's offer on aircraft.

GULF: U.S. to Pay Compensation to Iranian Families

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nal 52 of which were not released until January 1981.

"We stand willing to open better relations with Iran," said Mr. Fitzwater, adding that the overtures would have to come from "authoritative" representatives of the Iranian government.

The president's decision calls for payments directly to the families of the persons killed on the Airbus, not to the Iranian government. The question of whether the U.S. government will compensate Iran for the loss of the government-owned jet has yet to be addressed, Mr. Fitzwater said.

STENDHAL: Florence Can Floor the Uninitiated

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travel stress. The pathology is distinctly connected with being in a place imbued with history and rich in art. An historical site brings a reminder of death, Dr. Magherini says, and looking at the same time at art works can provoke a general cultural shock.

Dr. Magherini first became aware of the syndrome, which she also calls Il Perturbato Turistico, when she noted an increased number of foreign tourists among her psychiatric patients at Santa Maria Nuova. Men and women seem to be equally disturbed, she says, and the patients' age was from 20 to 40. Tourists traveling alone or in small groups were most often afflicted.

She cites as typical the case of a schoolteacher from a small Swedish town who came to Florence to study art for 10 days and who felt immediately uncomfortable in her pensione when she noticed men looking at her.

"She didn't realize that this is just a Mediterranean attitude, she felt aggrieved," Dr. Magherini says.

The case became acute when the woman was studying a Last Judgment in the Church of Santa Maria Novella. "She saw only women being judged, she felt she was going to die and be judged," Dr. Magherini says. Other patients have reached crisis point in front of paintings by Raphael, Michelangelo's David, Caravaggio's Bacchus, and under the concentric circles that decorate Brunelleschi's cathedral dome.

If Florence is the perfect catalyst both for the Stendhal Syndrome and its study, other centers of mass cultural tourism have been following Dr. Magherini's work. She says she has had inquiries from a Paris hospital near Notre Dame, the Hotel Dieu, and from the cities of Venice and Jerusalem. On the other hand, there has been no sign of interest from the city of Rome.

"Rome is such a jungle," Dr. Magherini says, shrugging her fine Florentine shoulders. "Maybe they've never even noticed that the syndrome exists."

Her study is backed by public funding because tourism is the chief source of revenue for Florence, whose 426,000 inhabitants receive six million visitors a year. Obviously, nervous collapse is not good for business.

"There is too much history here," says Stefano Crivelli, the architect who is working with Dr. Magherini. Opening up the center by moving services to the edge of town and giving freer access to the green hills around the city are two ways he suggests of relieving pressure.

It would also be better for the tourists, and for the city, if they stayed longer. At present the average stay is two days and some tourists come for only eight hours.

DUKAKIS: A Defiant Note

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from the Dukakis camp, Mr. Jackson echoed the Massachusetts governor in saying he was confident the issues could be resolved without splitting the party.

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Jackson's Signals: A Fluid Ambiguity

His Push to Get on Dukakis Ticket Probably Aims to Placate Backers

By David Maraniss
Washington Post Service
LOS ANGELES — It started late last week in Memphis, Tennessee, when Jesse L. Jackson stood at the pulpit of Monumental Baptist Church and delivered a sermon on the vice presidency that would have been appropriately titled: "There Is No Good Reason Not to Give It to Me."

He had made some of the points before but never quite so emotionally, and this at a time when the rest of the political world thought he would be moderating his tone.

"They say they want balance," Mr. Jackson told his listeners. "Governor Dukakis's father was a doctor, his mother a teacher. My mother was a maid, my father a janitor. That's balance."

Later, Mr. Jackson was asked whether he was trying to intensify the pressure on Michael S. Dukakis just as the Massachusetts governor was trying to secure a running mate. Mr. Jackson is considered among the least likely of his choices.

"Pressure?" Mr. Jackson asked, with an innocent demeanor. "Me? Pressure?"

The next day, on a campaign flight from Memphis to Dallas, Mr. Jackson sounded earnest as he disparaged his campaign manager, Gerald Austin, for saying that Jackson delegates would revolt if Mr. Dukakis selected Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee as his running mate. "It would be unethical," Mr. Jackson said, for anyone in his campaign to pass judgment on other candidates.

The signals from the two events were not necessarily contradictory but they certainly were ambiguous, and they revealed the conflicted nature of the Jackson campaign these days. With many political experts expecting him to withdraw from the vice-presidential running, Mr. Jackson has been talking more and more about how important the job is and why he deserves it.

2 Beaches in N.Y. Are Closed Again

The Associated Press
BROOKHAVEN, N.Y. — Officials closed two stretches of Long Island beach after medical waste washed ashore, and crowds at beaches that remained open were well below normal despite the assurances of health officials and the sweltering heat.

Meanwhile, Governor Mario Cuomo promised a crackdown Sunday on illegal ocean dumping after three dozen syringes, three blood vials, vials associated with the drug crack and plastic tubing washed ashore this past week, forcing the closure of 25 miles (40 kilometers) of beach on Long Island's south shore over three days.

Mr. Cuomo said he would urge the state legislature to provide for fines of up to \$100,000 and prison terms of up to 10 years for anyone convicted of illegally dumping infectious material. He said he also planned to seek \$2 million to bolster enforcement of the current anti-dumping laws.



Supporters of Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, the Mexican opposition candidate, protest the government's assertion of victory.

Mexican Vote Stirs Fight in Ruling Party

By Alan Riding
New York Times Service
MEXICO CITY — Bitter infighting has erupted within Mexico's ruling circles over how to handle the results of the presidential elections, in which the official candidate's claim to victory has been strongly challenged.

"The situation inside the PRI can only be described as chaotic," a party official said, referring to the long-running Institutional Revolutionary Party. "That's why the official results have been delayed so long."

The vote was held Wednesday and the Federal Electoral Commission announced partial returns Monday indicating the PRI's candidate held a wide lead over his rivals.

Well-placed politicians said some top party leaders were determined to secure a solid victory for the official candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, and for the party's congressional candidates, if necessary by resorting to fraud.

On the other hand, Mr. Salinas, who last week conceded that Mexico's era as a one-party state was over, was said by aides to be willing to accept a much narrower victory in the hope of forestalling angry protests against his expected proclamation as president-elect.

But the greatest uncertainty so far has come from mounting evidence that there are also officials inside both the government and the party who are saying the leading opposition candidate, Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, was the real winner in Wednesday's election.

In announcing his victory for the first time Saturday night, Mr. Cárdenas said he based his claim on both preliminary results and information from inside the government.

Aides to the candidate said they also had information that many civil servants and governing party members — as well as a significant number of army officers and soldiers — had voted for Mr. Cárdenas, who led a so-called Mexican Current that broke away from the governing party last year.

"I have the theory that Salinas is a victim of a huge betrayal within the party," said Felipe Bravo Mena, chief political adviser to Manuel Clouthier, the presidential candidate of the right-of-center National Action Party. "There are people who supported Salinas in public and backed Cárdenas in private."

An official of the governing party who expressed little sympathy for the official candidate said Mr. Salinas was isolated "and even his chief sponsor, President de la Madrid, is nowhere to be seen."

Almost since the day Mr. Salinas was chosen as the nominee by Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado in October, he has faced serious resistance to his candidacy from within traditional political and labor sectors of the ruling party, with the powerful Oil Workers Union among groups quietly supporting Mr. Cárdenas, 54, the son of a former president.

But tensions came to a head soon after voting ended Wednesday, with reliable reports of an angry clash over strategy between Mr. Salinas, Jorge de la Vega Domínguez, the governing party's president, and Manuel Bartlett Díaz, the interior minister who is also president of the Federal Electoral Commission.

In the hours that followed, the confusion grew. Although Mr. Bartlett said no results were available, Mr. de la Vega announced "a clear, legal and unquestionable" victory for the party's candidate. Soon afterward, Mr. Salinas also claimed victory, but he stressed that the opposition had done better than ever.

Perhaps the greatest speculation has focused on the ambivalent role being played in this drama by Mr. Bartlett, who was one of Mr. Salinas's main rivals in the race to become the governing party's candidate and whose remaining job in the government was to see that the party was re-elected.

"For many months, Mexican political figures have been warning that it was extraordinarily risky to leave the management of the election in Mr. Bartlett's hands," said Jorge G. Castañeda, an independent political scientist with close ties to both the Salinas and Cárdenas camps.

In the days leading up to the elections, Mr. Bartlett's Interior Ministry repeatedly promised full and official results by Wednesday evening. Since then, he has linked computer breakdowns to atmospheric conditions to explain the repeated delays.

In a country long accustomed to strong centralized government, these delays have in turn created the impression of a dangerous vacuum of power, with many government officials in a state of shock over the pace at which a seemingly monolithic political system has begun to look vulnerable.

"Who can provide leadership at this moment?" asked Mr. Bravo of the National Action Party. "It's not coming from the government or the PRI, so Cárdenas is trying to provide it, arguing that, as a former PRI member, power will remain within the revolutionary family."

Privately, many in the government and party apparently are saying Cárdenas was the real winner of the election.

Sandinista Police Use Tear Gas to End Rally, Arrest 38 in Opposition

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service
NANDAIME, Nicaragua — The Sandinista police have used tear gas, rifle butts and truncheons to break up an opposition rally here.

Scores of demonstrators were injured, and the official Voice of Nicaragua radio reported that 38 persons had been arrested. Among them were at least three prominent opposition leaders.

The incident Sunday was believed to be the first time that the Sandinista authorities used tear gas against civilian protesters.

Since the signing of a Central American peace accord in August, there have been several protest marches, most of them uneventful, in Managua and smaller cities. None has been suppressed with as much force as was used Sunday.

Last week, Sandinista leaders and the official press warned that opposition groups had started a campaign, allegedly devised by the U.S. Embassy in Managua, to undermine the government.

On the eve of Sunday's protest, Sandinista demonstrators marched through Nandaime, about 60 kilometers (35 miles) south of Managua, demanding, according to the pro-government newspaper Nuevo Día, that the authorities "stop giving permission to reactionaries to demonstrate on the streets of our cities."

The protest Sunday had been officially authorized and demonstrators followed a route approved by the police.

Carlos Huembes, an anti-Sandinista labor leader who is president of the Democratic Coordinator, was among those beaten and arrested. The group, which organized the march, is a coalition of opposition trade unions, business groups and political parties. Two leaders of the Social Christian Party also were arrested.

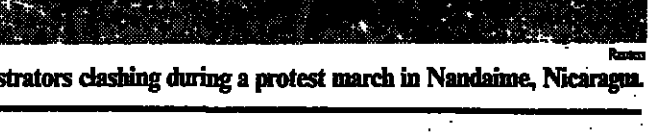
On Sunday, several thousand marchers moved through the streets of Nandaime. Some were local residents, but most came from Managua. The town was heavily militarized, with scores of police armed with automatic rifles.

When the hour-long march came to an end, the protesters gathered to hear anti-Sandinista speeches. The first speaker was Myriam Argueta, a leader of the Conservative Party.

"We are here to demand that the Sandinista government live up to its promise to bring democracy to Nicaragua," she said.

She had been speaking for less than five minutes when a disturbance broke out. Demonstrators threw sticks and rocks at the police, who then fired tear-gas grenades.

Soon more police charged into the crowd, swinging clubs and rifles at fleeing demonstrators. Dozens of protesters were beaten and kicked.



Police and anti-Sandinista demonstrators clashing during a protest march in Nandaime, Nicaragua.

MEXICO: Electoral Commission Says Salinas Has a Wide Lead in Vote

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at, which oversees Mexican elections and internal security.

PAN followers have blocked several highways, bridges and border crossings in the northern state of Chihuahua to protest alleged fraud while Cárdenas supporters held small demonstrations in several states, including Veracruz, Michoacán and Tabasco.

But the country remained largely peaceful, despite the most intense political turmoil in decades.

Mr. Calles said the results announced Monday were based on nearly 74 percent of the vote, totaling 13.2 million presidential ballots. Given that Mexico has 38 million registered voters and that all sides agree the turnout in Wednesday's voting was heavy, these figures appear to lend credence to long-standing claims by the opposition that the electoral rolls are heavily padded with dead or fictitious voters, political analysts said.

As part of the most ambitious vote-checking effort in Mexico's history, opposition supporters have monitored the district committees, waiting to see if the official returns matched tallies posted earlier by poll workers.

Officially, the Federal Electoral Commission, which convened Sunday to begin issuing final returns, is still debating and putting out results of races for the 500-seat Chamber of Deputies, where 300 seats are decided by direct vote and the rest by proportional representation based on a party's national totals.

Next, the results of 64 Senate races are to be issued. Only then will the electoral commission begin giving final official results of the most closely contested presidential election in Mexico this century.

However, for the last few days, Mr. Calles has been issuing preliminary results under the electoral commission's auspices in an effort to placate public demands for information and defuse opposition claims that their candidates have won or are leading.

Mr. Cárdenas, candidate of the leftist National Democratic Front, who declared victory in the presidential race Saturday based on his own figures, charged that the commission's figures have "little credibility."

In a letter to Interior Secretary Manuel Bartlett, the head of the electoral commission, Mr. Cárdenas demanded that the commission correct all irregularities and broadcast its sessions live on national radio and television.

By early Monday, the commission had awarded 75 Chamber of Deputies districts to the Institutional Revolutionary Party, three to PAN, and two to National Democratic Front coalitions.

Computer Problem Cited
Mr. Bartlett, the interior secretary, said the breakdown of a new computer system, then bad weather, prevented the electoral commission from releasing preliminary results on election night.

The Salinas camp has privately acknowledged probable losses to Mr. Cárdenas in at least two states and in the Federal District.

On at least two occasions, Mr. Salinas's aides said that the electoral count was proceeding smoothly and that results were imminent, only to postpone the results again.

Some speculate that political bargaining between the PRI and an opposition bolstered by its strong showing is to blame for the delay. This theory was strengthened by a report that Mr. Cárdenas and Mr. Clouthier met with President Miguel de la Madrid on Friday.

Still other PRI officials say numerous opposition accusations of irregularities and demands for a clean count were responsible for the delay.

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Atheist Sues to Avoid Alcoholics Sessions

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.
New York Times Service
ANNAPOLIS, Maryland — The letter, addressed to the state office of the American Civil Liberties Union, was brief.

"My name is John Norfolk," it began. "On 10-14-87 I was found guilty of driving while intoxicated in Queen Annes County. I was sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended, and 18 months probation, and to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

"I attended six meetings. Because of my personal religious beliefs, I stopped. Now I have to go to court. Can you help?"

Mr. Norfolk, 47, a house painter from Stevensville, Maryland, is a professed atheist. Alcoholics Anonymous literature and many AA meetings are marked by references to "God" and "a power greater than ourselves."

On that basis, the ACLU has agreed to help. It has returned to the Queen Annes County court in which Norfolk was convicted, arguing that the AA attendance requirement should be lifted because it violates Mr. Norfolk's constitutional right to freedom of religion.

Should this argument fail, Mr. Norfolk may be jailed for 20 days. A decision is expected in a week or so. Should the argument prevail, and be upheld on any appeal, the consequences could reach far beyond Queen Annes County.

Many other Maryland jurisdictions, as well as jurisdictions in many other states, require that people convicted of drunken driving, if they also are found to be alcoholics, attend AA meetings.

In many cases, the defendants receive the option of signing up with alternative alcoholic treatment groups, but these — if they exist at all within a particular community — often charge a fee.

"In John Norfolk's case," said his ACLU lawyer, Ellen Luff, "the issue is absolutely clear-cut. After he told the authorities he could not, as an atheist, go to any more meetings but was willing to take some other kind of treatment, they told him to 'block out' the religious references at the meetings because he just had to go to them."

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Sihanouk Quits the Coalition

Asian Surprises
Asian Diplomats

PHNOM PENH, July 11 (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk has quit the coalition government in Cambodia, a move that could lead to a new election, officials here said today.

Sihanouk, 82, was the nominal head of the coalition government, which was formed last year to bring an end to the 10-year rule of the Khmer Rouge. He had been a member of the coalition since last year.

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BEIJING — (AP) — Chinese leaders have agreed to a parley with the Dalai Lama, officials here said today.

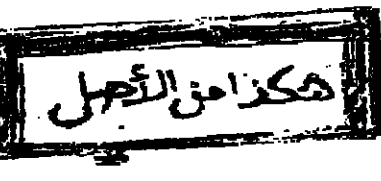
The parley is expected to take place in Beijing in the next few days. It is the first time since 1959 that the two sides have met in person.

The Dalai Lama, who fled Tibet in 1959, has been living in exile in India. He has been a vocal critic of the Chinese government's policy of autonomy for Tibet.

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Action Surprises Asian Diplomats

BANGKOK — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, considered central to resolving the conflict in Cambodia, has resigned again as head of the Cambodian resistance coalition, his office announced Monday.

The surprise announcement cast doubt on whether he would attend informal peace talks planned this month in Indonesia, although aides said the prince would continue to work for peace in Cambodia.

He left Bangkok later Monday for exile in France.

"For serious reasons that are, for the moment, impossible for me to enumerate and to explain, please allow me today to resign," he said Sunday.

The prince said before leaving: "I will continue my efforts to help my country and my people."

He said his son and spokesman, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, would take his place at talks in Jakarta on July 25, the first meeting of all factions involved in the nine-year conflict.

The announcement that Prince Sihanouk was resigning startled diplomats engaged in elaborate maneuvers to bring the warring Cambodian factions together.

Diplomats in Bangkok said they felt the prince was either pressuring China to neutralize the Khmer Rouge, the biggest faction in the coalition, or trying to force Vietnam to be more conciliatory in its approach to the talks.

Aides said it did not mean the end to efforts by Prince Sihanouk to bring an end to the fighting and re-establish himself in a position of power in his homeland.

Diplomats said the prince's presence at the talks could not be ruled out.



Secretary of State George P. Shultz and President Suharto of Indonesia in Jakarta on Monday.

Just because he's stepped down from the coalition, doesn't mean he won't be going there as an individual," a diplomat said.

Prince Sihanouk, a former Cambodian head of state, had led a three-party guerrilla coalition fighting Vietnamese troops that invaded Cambodia in late 1978.

He has stunned diplomats before with sudden resignations and unpredictable changes of mind on resuming his functions.

In May last year, he took a one-

year leave of absence as head of the coalition recognized by the United Nations as the legitimate government of Cambodia. In January, he said he was resigning after talks with Hun Sen, prime minister of the Phnom Penh government, failed to produce results but changed his mind again in March.

All through the previous week, Prince Sihanouk had seemed about to take center stage in impending peace talks. Last week he met in Bangkok with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Foreign Minister

Sosuke Uno of Japan and other Asian leaders.

Warnings against the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge dominating power in Cambodia dominated meetings here last week between the six-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations, or ASEAN, and other Asian states.

In Jakarta, Indonesia's foreign minister, Ali Alatas, said the talks would go ahead, stressing that they were to involve all four Cambodian factions. "Who will come to represent each faction remains to be seen," he said.

Mr. Alatas said his government had received a letter from Prince Sihanouk in which he said, without elaborating, that he would visit Jakarta later this month.

In his letter, he apologized for canceling his visit to Jakarta that was to have begun Monday, Mr. Alatas said.

Mr. Shultz, who was visiting Jakarta, said he was surprised by the news of the prince's resignation.

"I don't know quite how to interpret that, except that I certainly felt that, in my meetings with Prince Sihanouk, he had every intention in one way or another of seeing these things through," Mr. Shultz said.

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U.S. Not 'in Decline,' Shultz Tells Asians

By Elaine Sciolino

MANILA — In an effort to dispel a growing perception in Asia that the United States is a great power in decline, while nations like Japan are on the rise, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said on Monday that the United States was enjoying "unprecedented growth and prosperity," worthy of emulation by Asians.

"The United States is doing just fine in adapting to change," Mr. Shultz said in what officials described as a major economic policy speech. "It is a basic characteristic of our society."

Speaking to the Indonesian Economist Association in Jakarta before flying to Manila, Mr. Shultz, a former professor of economics, described low inflation, a decline in unemployment, an increase in U.S. output of manufactured goods, a decline in the balance of trade and the targeting of budget deficit goals as factors contributing to economic strength.

Even with the largest trade deficit in the world, "the United States has a stronger economy than ever before in its history," he said.

American officials traveling with the secretary of state said that his intention was to impress upon U.S. trading partners in Asia that the provocative thesis of "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," a book by a Yale history professor, Paul Kennedy, was unsound.

"The hidden agenda was to counter the Kennedy thesis that the United States is in decline," an official said. "The only debate we had was how overtly to make that point. We didn't want to appear to be on the defensive."

In response to a question on the book, which is on the best-seller list in a number of Asian countries as well as in the United States, Mr. Shultz denied that its central theme — that great powers decline economically when they take on military missions beyond their grasp — applies to the United States.

"You only get a best-seller if you say that things are going to hell in a handbasket," said Mr. Shultz. "Since I don't think that, I'll never make it on the best-seller list."

Mr. Shultz said that the United States could double its military spending and the U.S. economy could still "handle that without any difficulty." He added that the United States was "nowhere near any kind of break point."

In an apparent attempt to alert Asia that the United States did not feel threatened by Japan's economic growth, Mr. Shultz said that Washington "will be glad to see other countries do well because we think it will help us, too."

He made it clear that the era of unrestricted access to U.S. markets, which contributed to a record trade deficit, was over.

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Singapore's Wedding Woes

Educated Women Too Choosy, Officials Complain

By Seth Mydans

SINGAPORE — Daniel Lim is suffering from hypergamy, a widespread ailment that is causing the government of Singapore serious concern about the future of its economy, social structure and national defense.

Hypergamy is the tendency to marry "upward," used here to refer to the practice of women who choose a husband better educated, wealthier, even taller than they are — and to stay single if they cannot find such a person.

Fully 30 percent of college-educated women in Singapore, unable to find the man of their dreams, remain unmarried today — even as nearly all their poorly educated sisters continue to marry and have babies.

Men like Mr. Lim, according to government officials, often end up marrying "downward" — hypergamy — after they fail to win a woman of their own educational level.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew expressed alarm a few years ago at what he said was doing to the gene pool, asserting: "Levels of competence will decline, our economy will falter, our administration will suffer and society will decline."

Quantity is also worrying Singapore's planners in light of the overwhelming success of the "two is enough" campaign to encourage small families.

The planners are aiming for the current population of 2.6 million to grow to 3.4 million in the next few years. But the fertility rate — the number of children a woman is likely to bear — has dropped from 4.7 in 1965 to 1.44 last year, below the replacement rate of 2.1.

A year ago, the acting health minister, Yeo Cheow Tong, warned that the resulting decline in the population of young people would mean a drop in the tax base to support the elderly, as well as a lack of recruits for the armed forces.

In hopes that a new campaign will work as well as the old one,

the government is now urging people to have bigger families. It is offering a package of incentives that replace previous inducements to "stop at two."

These include tax rebates, child-care subsidies and priority in obtaining government-subsidized housing.

And in an effort to assure quality in a hoped-for baby boom, the government has instituted a matchmaking service that seeks to marry off that 30 percent of educated women whose children, theory has it, will assure that society does not decline.

This service, the Social Development Unit, gets college-educated men and women together on moonlight "love cruises," tea dances, bowling clinics and seminars on such subjects as personal investing.

The service says that it has 7,000 registered members, and that it has produced nearly 500 marriages since its founding in 1984.

"If you want to produce geniuses, you have to get the graduate man to marry a graduate girl," according to the unit's deputy director, Helen Wang.

She said well-educated single women may be highly productive in the workplace, "but they are not fulfilling their function of having families."

A good part of the unit's efforts go into propaganda, Ms. Wang said.

"We try to tell our girls not to expect too much," she explained. "They want looks. They want money. They want security. They want a tall man. We have to change those ideals. You cannot look for Mr. Right or Mr. Perfect. So we ask our women to play softer, to play a little dumb if possible."

In Singapore, she said, men tend to concentrate on their careers and have little knowledge of social graces. "Some men come to us at the age of 30 and say they have never had a date," Ms. Wang said. "They are scorned as nerds. They do not know how to behave, what to do

with girls. We have a lot of nerds around here."

So, she said, "we try to teach them — maybe not to be Prince Charmings, but we teach them to be halfway, and not be frogs."

Mr. Lim, 29, a quality surveyor for the Defense Ministry and single, is a prime prospect.

On the day of the interview, he was in Ms. Wang's office, going through a book of snapshots of a recent five-day seminar he attended on "personal effectiveness."

"They were frank and direct," Mr. Lim said. "You are in this for one thing: You are in this to be paired off as early as possible."

Ms. Wang reminded him: "But we leave it to you whom to choose. We are not going to tell you whom to pair off with."

Mr. Lim recalled: "The counselor was promoting me to the girls, and she was telling me, 'You better move fast. She's very popular.'"

"May the best man win," Ms. Wang said.

Newspapers, ever responsive to government campaigns, have joined the mating game with articles on the joys of dating and on overcoming shyness.

A booklet called "Living and Loving," published by the Curriculum Development Institute of Singapore, urged young readers to give dating a try.

"Many young people in Singapore do not know what dating is, all about except that it is a high-risk activity during which they may lose their high grades and their peace of mind, or become the subject of gossip," the booklet said.

It suggested a number of "nutty ideas" for dates, including "playing Scrabble on the beach armed with a dictionary and a thesaurus" or going to a foreign film at the Goethe Institute.

Once its readers have gotten the idea, it urged them: "Now be creative and make up a list of all the nutty things you would like to do together, like after the exams."

China Parley and Polls Back Euthanasia

BEIJING — A Chinese conference on euthanasia has proclaimed the "right to die" and called for a public campaign on "death education," the People's Daily said Monday.

It said a meeting of nearly 100 doctors, lawyers and scientists was held in Shanghai last week following opinion polls showing overwhelming support for mercy killing, or "peaceful and happy death" as it is called in Chinese.

It said the participants proposed

A sample of radio listeners' letters earlier this year showed that 90 percent agreed with voluntary euthanasia for the incurably ill. A survey of Shanghai doctors found that many already practiced mercy killing.

Last week's conference debated problems such as the definition of brain death and whether euthanasia constituted a crime under Chinese law, the People's Daily said.

It said the participants proposed

"large-scale death education to help everyone understand that people not only have a right to life, but also a right to die."

The meeting called for more discussion on the related social, cultural, philosophical and legal issues.

The Chinese media earlier this year expressed surprise at the apparent public support for euthanasia, saying it went against traditional moral concepts.

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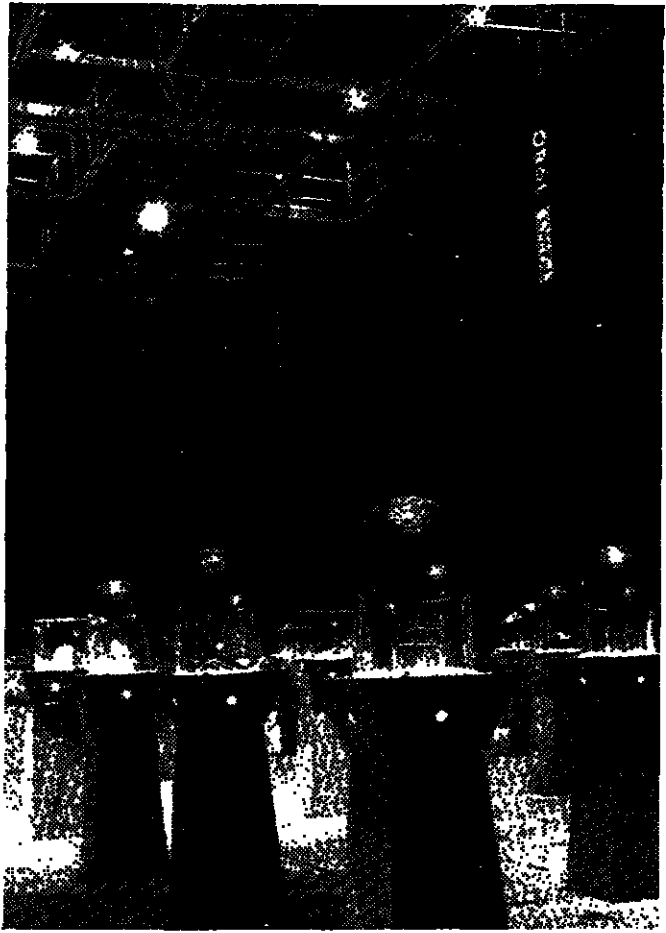
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French Design in Miniature

By Jean Rafferty
PARIS — Ever-changing styles in food and fashion are a prime requisite of French cultural life. But design — whether of industrial objects, furniture, graphics or interior architecture — has never found its niche in the consciousness of a country obsessed with the gilt and splendor of its golden age.



Philippe Starck's design for a show on 30 years of French design.

As recently as 1982, the government tried to ban the very word, intending to replace it with "stylique" and designer by "stylicien." Design, both as a word and as a profession, has survived and French designers have recently racked up a number of international successes. Acclaim has been more pronounced abroad — especially in Italy, Japan and increasingly in the United States.

"France has neglected the decorative arts and design," says Dominique Bozo, president of the National Center of the Plastic Arts at the Pompidou Center. So in a move to right that wrong, design is being celebrated in an ambitious retrospective, "Three Decades of French Design, 1960-1990," until Sept. 26 at the Pompidou Center.

One purpose of the show will be to help the French themselves "discover that there is a French design," as Francois Burkhardt, the director of the CCI (Centre de Creation Industrielle), puts it. The show has been staged by the man some call the messiah of new wave French design, Philippe Starck.

"The French must learn that presentation is an important part of design," says Starck, a master of that particular art. He has come up with a solution stamped with the same stagecraft that has lured real-life cafe society from their Left Bank haunts to the popular Starck-designed Cafe Costes in Les Halles.

The so-called forum, on the Pompidou's lower level, has been transformed into a tented temple filled with the symbols of the best in French design rather than the actual manifestations. Golden arches introduce each decade where these icons of invention are displayed identically — a Renault 5 dramatically scaled down, a pair of wooden plinths under Plexiglas domes, the latter inspired, according to Starck, by glass-domed Louis XIV clocks.

models of cars, planes and trains are disappointingly undetailed. The cost of the models was a limiting factor. One designer said the model of his chair cost eight times the price of the original.

Some of the smaller objects are presented along with their models. Other domes conceal a surprise and visitors are advised to peer over the top. William Klein's photographs of Courreges dresses for Elle, for example, surround a pair of Courreges sunglasses.

The course of French design did not run smoothly over the three decades. The '60s bubbled with optimism. New materials demanded new techniques and French designers met the challenge with verve. These were the heady days of Quasar's inflatable chairs, Prismatic's designer plastic furniture. In the early '70s President Georges Pompidou updated the Elysee Palace, but the oil crisis and economic slump, along with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's preference for the 18th century, made it lean days for contemporary design, with exceptions such as the Concorde, the Airbus and the Corail trains. The '80s, nurtured by a series of government promotions ranging from the interior decoration of the private apartments of the Elysee Palace to five contemporary designers to the Culture Ministry's design competitions backed up by substantial government orders, have brought a renaissance, but more in avant-garde limited editions than mass production.

Despite an '80s predominance of pur et dur graphic furniture — no sofas — that does not augur well for contemporary comfort, there is an irresistible and redeeming sense of humor.

After Paris, the show will go to London, Barcelona, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Milan and Sao Paulo.

Jean Rafferty is a Paris-based journalist who specializes in design and lifestyle.

Inn Survives in a Chaotic Haiti

By Joseph B. Treaster
New York Times Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — When the army staged a coup d'etat last month in Haiti, a handful of foreign reporters climbed to a creaky upper veranda of the Grand Hotel Oloffson to peer into the steamy darkness in the direction of all the shooting.

The next evening, the reporters were back on the palm-shaded terrace for food and drinks under the ceiling fans. There was more shooting, but no one stirred. Everyone correctly assumed that the army was merely celebrating.

Tourists are rare in Haiti these days. But the white clapboard Oloffson hotel, one of the most faded inns in the Caribbean, manages a somewhat precarious existence. A favorite of the rich and famous, the venerable hotel, which took in its first guests 54 years ago, has also been an eating and drinking club for journalists, diplomats, specialists on underdeveloped countries, university researchers, the occasional missionary doctor and a few Haitian gadflies.

Graham Greene dropped in when Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier was terrifying the country with his Tonton Macoutes in the 1960s and made it the centerpiece of "The Comedians," his novel about Haiti.

The Oloffson began as an elegant private residence, built before the turn of the century. The U.S. Marines used the mansion as a

hospital during their 19-year occupation of Haiti. When they left in 1934, the Norwegian-Haitian Oloffson family leased it and turned it into a hotel.

The hotel nearly died in 1986, in the months after the collapse of the Duvalier family dictatorship. Last fall, however, two Princeton University graduates, Richard Morse, 31, and Blair Townsend, 27, went to work reviving the Oloffson. Morse, a tall, gangly anthropology major who writes rock music and paints in the Haitian primitive style, produced some of the best service in the Caribbean. The food is pretty good, too.

Along with installing wicker chairs and tables that look like the original furnishings, Morse and Townsend fixed up the telephone system and the plumbing and covered the walls with local art.

Morse and Townsend, who have been engaged for seven years, have deep ties to Haiti. Morse is the son of Richard M. Morse, chief of the Latin America Department of the Smithsonian Institution's Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington. Emerante de France, a Haitian dancer and singer, is the younger Morse's mother. And Townsend, an art historian and dealer, has concentrated on primitive Haitian works.

Morse's parents were old friends of Leslie F. Manigat, the onetime political science professor and former president who was overthrown last month. Before his ouster, Manigat made Morse's mother an official in the newly created Ministry of Culture.

Manigat gave a pre-election news conference at the Oloffson rather than at the more practical Holiday Inn. The Holiday Inn, which is closer to the presidential palace, is the unofficial foreign press center. Manigat also held receptions at the Oloffson and called on the hotel for catering.

Morse prefers not to say what he thinks about the overthrow of Manigat. But the ouster brought a brief boom in business from foreign reporters. Now, the excitement has passed. On a recent night, Morse brought in voodoo dancers and drummers, and the bar and the terraces were packed.

On a more languid evening, Aubine Jolicur, an effra figure in a beige linen suit, sat perched on a high stool at the bar. Jolicur, an art dealer, newspaper columnist and place butterfly during the Duvalier years, still basks in the fame of his portrayal as Petite Pierre in "The Comedians." He was sorry about Manigat, Jolicur was saying, but demonstrating the sense of balance that has served him well, was also glad for General Namphy, the new leader of Haiti.

Morse has covered his bets, too. "If there's trouble," he said, "we take care of the people attracted to the country by trouble. If there's peace, we're going to have tourists. We're ready either way."

The Delicate Art of Coming and Going

By Enid Nemy
New York Times Service

NED SCHURMAN knows what he should do when he returns to New York after a vacation. He should, as he puts it, "go home, unpack, go into the office the next day with presents for everybody and be a nice guy."

He does none of those things. He times his return so that he can go directly to the office. Once there, he finds something to shout about. In the meantime, he is well aware of what the staff is thinking, and the next day he apologizes.

Schurman, an independent producer for PBS, doesn't know why

he's temperamental, but he's willing to admit that a too-rapid transition from play to work may affect his mood.

He admits, too, that his return-from-vacation pattern is somewhat odd because it's a direct contrast with the routine he observes before his holiday begins.

At that time, he spends the day getting himself into the right frame of mind.

"If I'm going to France, I'll try to have lunch in a neighborhood cafe with French food," he said. "If I drive myself to the airport, I'll put on a Piaf tape. By the time I take off, I'm in a good mood."

When it comes to vacation departures and returns, there's no telling what kind of a person does what.

Theoretically, the conservative and methodical will pack early, take off on Saturday, rather than Friday night, and return a day or two before they need to.

Theoretically, the live-life-to-the-minute types will dash from office to airport, return at midnight Sunday and show up for work early Monday.

That's theoretical. It just doesn't work that way. In the New York area, most people, like Schurman, are a combination of the two.

Tice Alexander, for example, doesn't care a bit about relaxing or getting into the right mood. He works until the last minute, runs home, packs in 15 minutes and barely makes the plane.

"I know I'll unwind where I'm going, so I don't care how I feel getting there," he said. However, Alexander, an interior designer, comes back a day or two early "to open the mail, get things organized and be by myself before I'm called upon to perform," he said.

Helen Bransford goes along with Alexander's return pattern. "I'm happy to sacrifice what other people may consider the last sterling moment in order to have

time to decompress," she said.

But she wants what she calls "the same corridor of time" to prepare mentally and practically before leaves on a trip. She wishes it were otherwise.

"I wish I were the other kind because wonderful last-minute opportunities come up, and I'm floored by them," said Bransford, a jewelry designer. "I can't pack at the last minute and rush off. I have to think about how much I want to buy and how many skirts I'll need. I put a suitcase on the floor and throw things in it for days."

Michael Maas, an architect, and his wife, Jane, the president of Muller Jordan & Weiss, an advertising agency, pack the morning they leave.

They leave the office at noon, have a leisurely lunch and return home to pack up their luggage and a food hamper. When they know there's no chance of being upgraded to first class, the hamper usually contains caviar and champagne.

Lorna De Wanger, an art and furniture consultant, tries to avoid rushing. "Sunday is a nightmare at airports," she said. "There's no point hyperventilating and running all the good effects of the trip. When you're flying at the back of the bus, my way is the least stressful way of operating." But, of course, they all say that.

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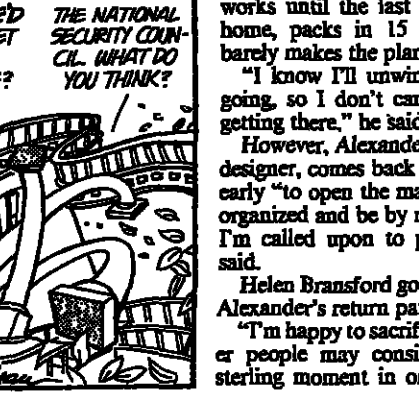
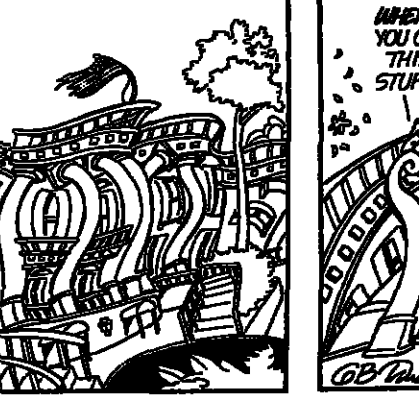
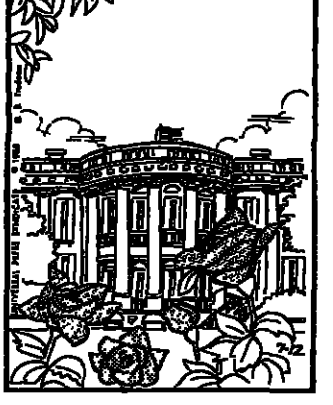


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New York Stocks Drift Upward

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange posted modest gains Monday in slow trading, supported by a reduction in market worries over the inflation outlook. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 25.43 points last week, rose 5.16 to 2,111.31. Advances edged declines by a small margin. Volume amounted to about 123.3 million shares, down from 136.1 million traded Friday. Prices were lower in slow trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

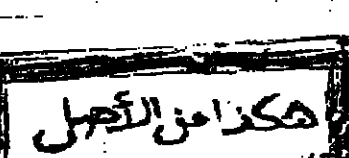
"This was another one of those picket-fence type of days," said Larry Wachtel, a market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "Often a quiet Friday leads to a quiet Monday. But it wasn't a bad session. Most of the gains can be attributed to the drop in commodity prices," Mr. Wachtel said. "Some of the inflation fears were temporarily stilled and this allowed the market to gain. However, there is still concern over the future of Fed policy and talk of a boost in the prime rate." Analysts said many investors were reluctant to participate in view of the heavy schedule of economic reports due out this week. The two expected to receive the most attention — the producer price index for June and the U.S. merchandise trade deficit for May — are due out Friday. "After three straight reversals, where we neared 2,100, the market is finding some support around these levels," said Chester Pado, director of technical research at Jefferies & Co. in Los Angeles. Mr. Pado said the market last week crossed over from an overbought condition to an over-sold condition. "Most of the concern in the market centers around inflation," Mr. Pado said, adding that there is now talk of a possible prime rate increase. "The market seems to go through this inflation syndrome every six to eight weeks," Mr. Pado said. "But we are not at a point where it is obvious that the Fed has made a determination to tighten." U.S. West was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 53 1/2. USG Corp. followed, gaining 1/4 to 49 1/2. AT&T slipped 1/4 to 26 1/2. IBM was up 1/2 to 126 1/2. Among the blue chips, General Electric was up 1/2 to 43 1/2. American Express was up 1/4 to 27 1/2. Procter & Gamble was up 1/4 to 75 1/2 and Merck was up 1/4 to 54 1/2. Prices closed lower in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange. The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.44 to 308.58. The average price of a share lost 2 cents. Declines led advances by about a 3-2 margin. Volume totaled 8.5 million shares, about the same as on Friday. Dome Petroleum led the Amex actives, off 1-3/4 to 32 1/2. The National Association of Securities Dealers composite index slipped 0.17 to close at 394.16.

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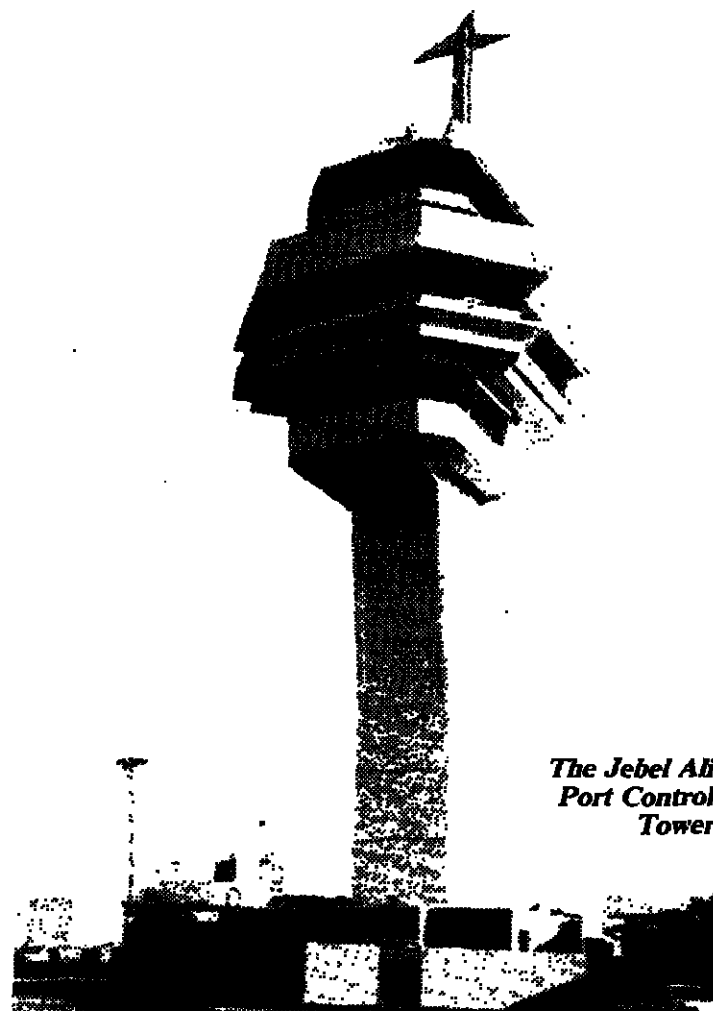
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JEBEL ALI Free Zone

Dubai's Jebel Ali Free Zone is rapidly becoming a major international center for industrial and commercial investors as more and more companies from Europe, the Far East and the United States take advantage of the unique facilities it offers. With more than one billion potential customers within easy reach, Jebel Ali is now among the top three free zones in the world.



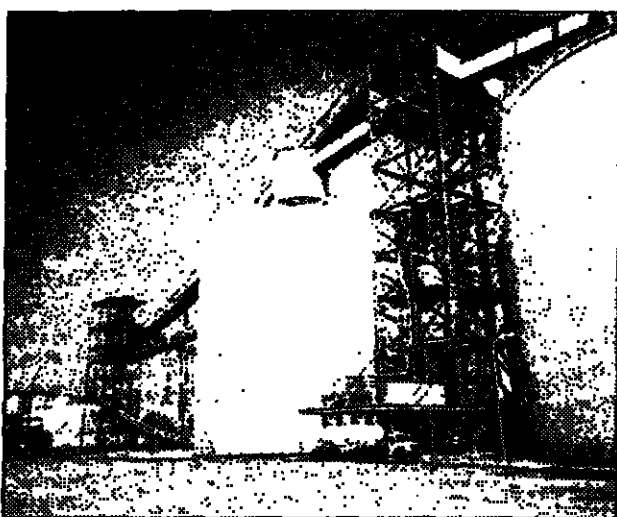
The Jebel Ali Port Control Tower

WITH more than 180 companies up and running, Jebel Ali was rated in a recent study among the top three free zones in the world. With a potential market of over one billion people on its doorstep, Jebel Ali's full potential has yet to be realized.

Manufacturers and distributors from Europe and the Far East, including internationally known names such as Arco, Black & Decker, British Petroleum, Cleveland Bridge, McDermott, Halliburton, Union Carbide and Shell, are well-established there. Now the Japanese are starting to arrive in force — Mitsubishi, Abe Pumpshaft, Mitsui and Toppan Moore. A Swiss group has recently announced its intention to build a \$15 million auto assembly plant, and a local group, Al Habtoor Motors, has revealed plans for a joint venture to manufacture Romanian-based vehicles. A French company which has moved its whole factory into the Free Zone has just started a tannery operation.

It was an accident of geography that placed Jebel Ali in such a strategic commercial position, with easy access to Africa, the Mediterranean, the Levant, the Indian subcontinent and the entire Middle East. But it was the port — one of the largest man-made harbors in the world, with its 67 deepwater berths and container handling station — that gave Jebel Ali its unique trading status. A further attraction for distribution companies is the proximity of Dubai's international airport, which makes the location ideal for the rapidly expanding sea-air cargo business.

At present, about 150 companies a month apply for



Dubai's alumina terminal at the Jebel Ali port.

further information about the Free Zone, and the Free Zone Authority is issuing about eight new licenses each month.

Mr. Sultan Ahmed Bin Sulayem, chairman of the Jebel Ali Free Zone Authority (JAFZA), comments: "After three years of hard work I believe we are over the hump in getting the message across to companies. That fact is evident in the way we receive inquiries. We find now that

companies are being more precise about their objectives and requirements. Compared to last year, we have had a 50 percent increase in processing documents."

This year Mr. Sulayem — considered by many to be one of Dubai's ablest young businessmen — and his colleagues from JAFZA have been on promotional tours to Japan, Singapore and Europe. Mr. Sulayem is a firm believer in the one-to-one approach as a way to win international recognition for JAFZA's facilities. This year's flag-waving exercise follows similar, earlier efforts which are already beginning to bear fruit.

Despite this success, Mr. Edward Butler, the marketing director, believes that there is still an educational gap to plug as far as Jebel Ali and Dubai are concerned. "Many people are still not sure where we are; when they do know, they think only of the current Gulf conflict. But we are now very optimistic about the future and the situation here is getting better and better. Although our expectations may sometimes be exaggerated, we always seem to make it."

JAFZA is especially keen to attract more Japanese companies. During his tour of Japan, Mr. Sulayem told businessmen that he wanted Jebel Ali to serve as "Japan's passport to the Middle East." He also reminded them that only five of Japan's 3,000 direct overseas investments have so far been made in the Middle East.

In the past 12 months there has been a visible change in the development of Jebel Ali. Having recovered from the

economic doldrums of the early 1980s, the Free Zone has regained its strength and is buzzing with activity. Not only are the existing manufacturing units turning out everything from potato chips to nails, but dozens of new sites and factory shell premises are under construction.

With the completion of the first mosque, restaurant and shops, the zone is also taking on the appearance of a real working community.

Response has been so great that the area has just been expanded from 45 to 100 square kilometers (17 to 39 square miles). About 30 new factory units are being built and two new labor accommodation blocks for 3,000 workers are under construction.

Yet all the main services and infrastructural works have long been in place. As Mr. James McFadden, of Jebel Ali Consultants, who spent five years working on the development of Jebel Ali, points out: "This place may sometimes look a bit like scrub desert, but this is definitely not the case. Everything is here — all the services — water, power and telephones."

Mr. McFadden, who works in association with Chawla Architects of Dubai, has watched Jebel Ali grow and grow. "I have seen increases of almost 200 percent in the last two years," he commented.

Mr. Edward Butler adds that it is very quick and easy for a company to come into the zone. The administrative work

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RELIABLE AND ABUNDANT POWER AT JEBEL ALI

Dubai Electricity Company decided way back in 1975 to locate its Central Power and Desalination Station at Jebel Ali in close proximity to the Jebel Ali Port. This Central Power and Desalination Station can produce, at present, 650 MW of Electricity and 32 million Gallons of water daily. Construction work on a new 227 MW, 24 million gallon station next to the existing station started in February 1986.

The Company also established a bulk distribution point at Jebel Ali when it

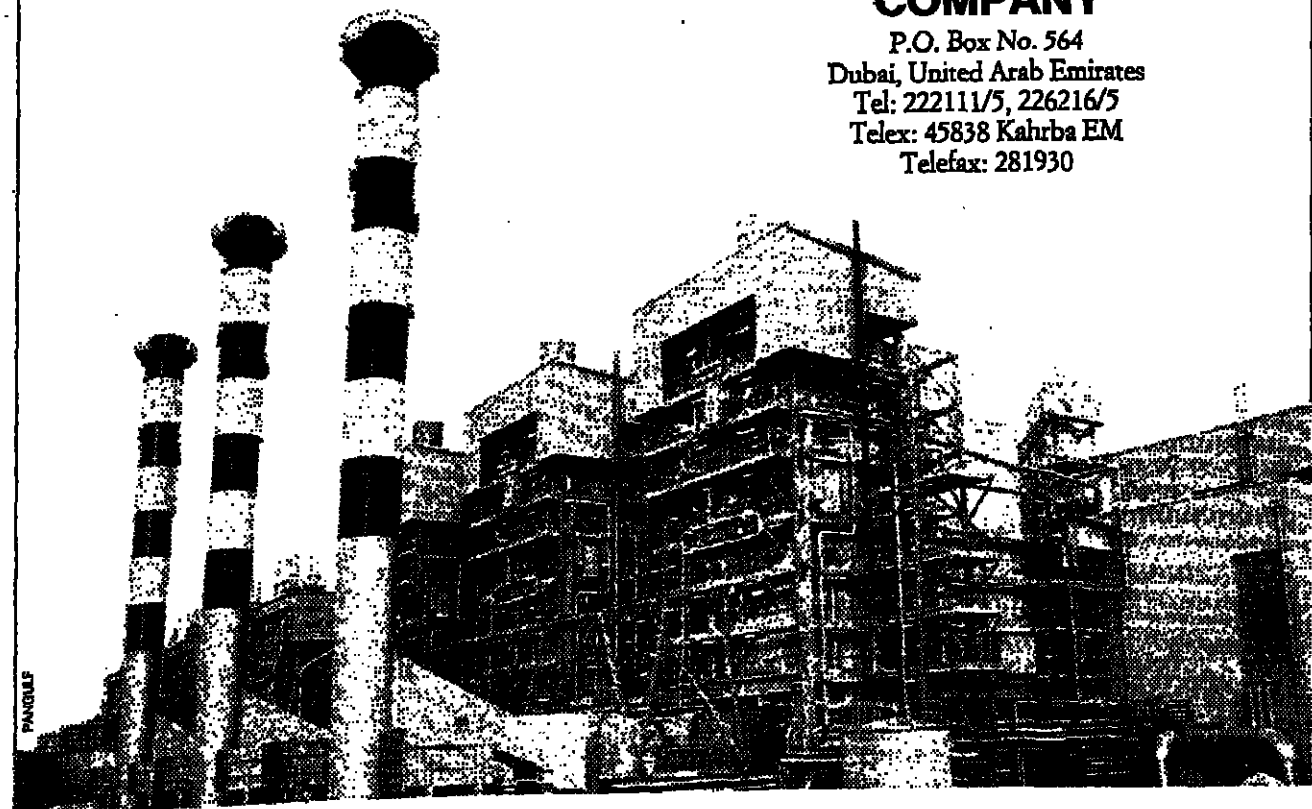
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- No import duties/export taxes.
- Unlimited cheap energy.

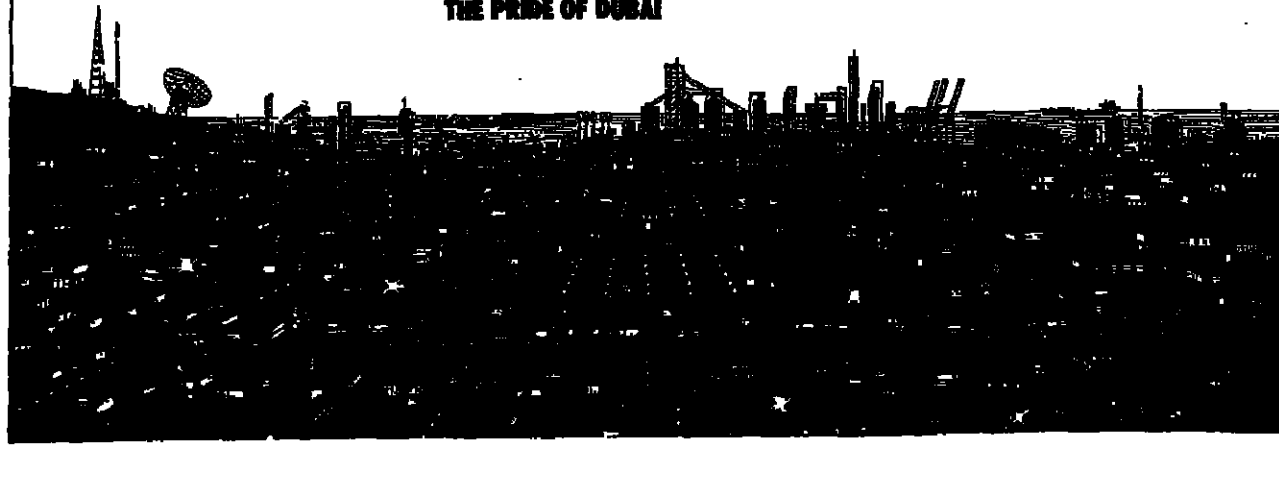
They also know that with superb facilities including an extensive infrastructure, state-of-the-art communications, accommodation, hotels, hospitals, security and every modern amenity, Jebel Ali is a unique opportunity for Middle and Far Eastern markets.

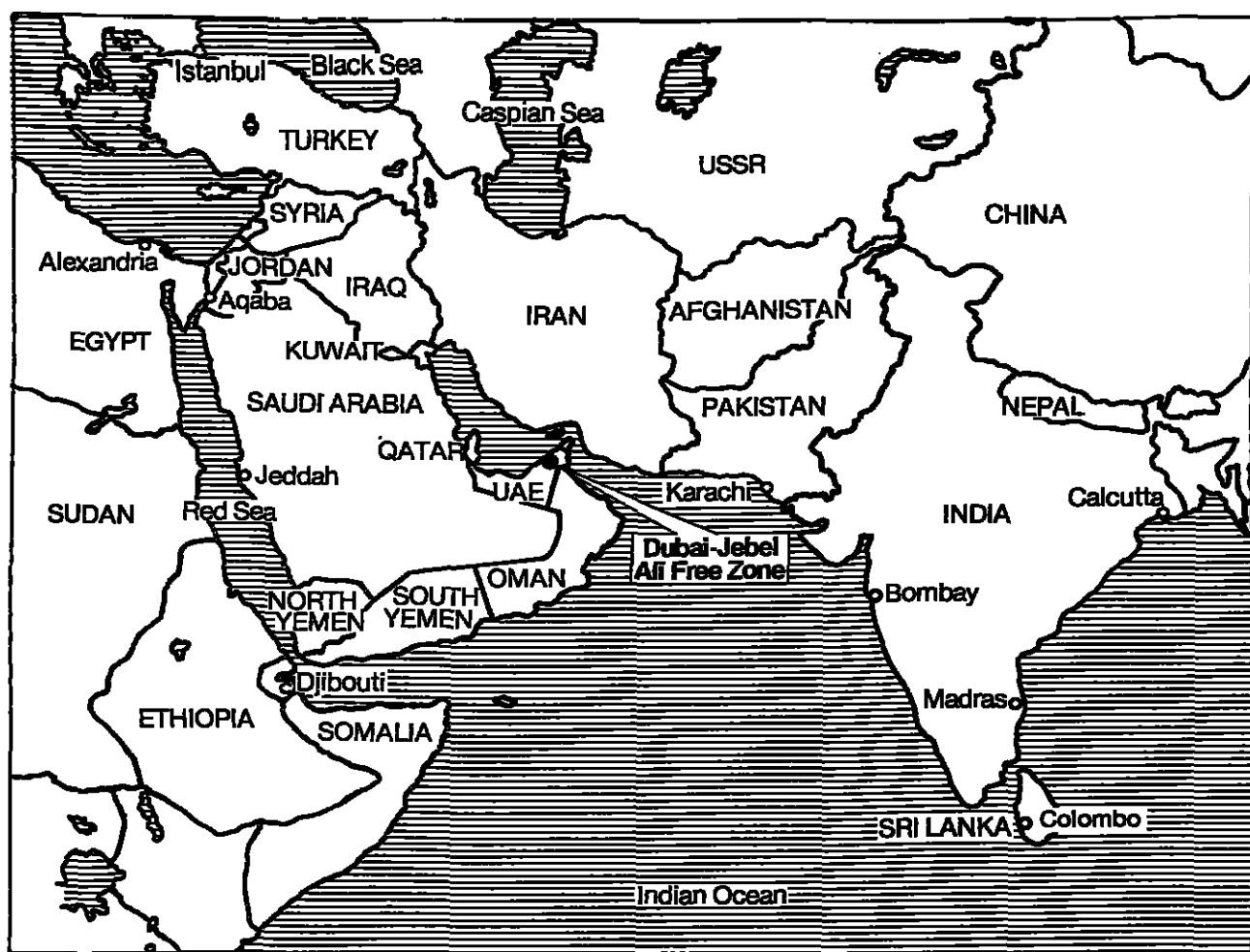


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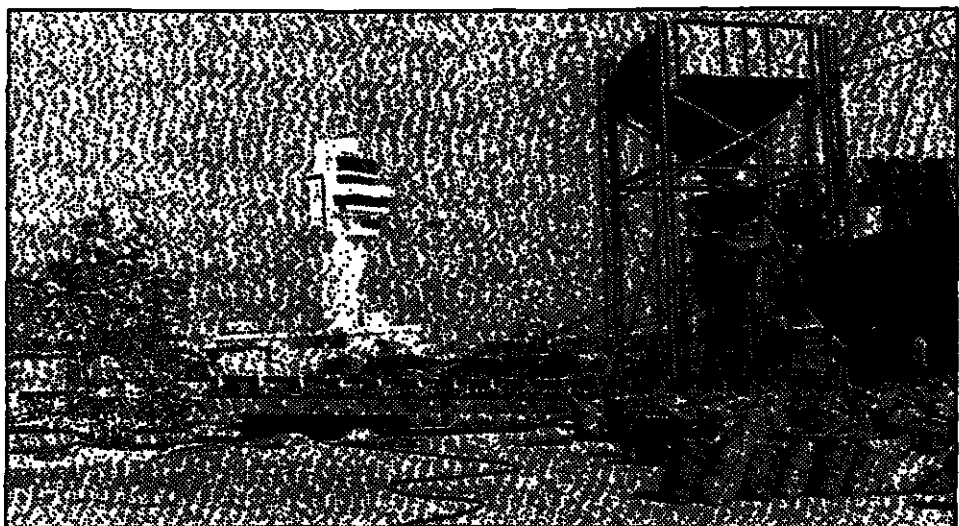
Potential market focus for Jebel Ali Free Zone.

is kept to a minimum. One of the biggest bogies — sponsorship for a foreign company and its workers — is removed because JAFZA acts as the overall block sponsor and takes care of work permits and other regulations on the company's behalf.

This absence of red tape, JAFZA's flexibility and a determined willingness to help at all costs, has been the hallmark of Jebel Ali's success to date.

Mr. Rupac Ved, who has a major wire factory in the zone, reinforces the point: "You have easy accessibility to all officials and there is good engineering advice. They are very commercial — and very cooperative."

A similar comment came from MEOS (Middle East Oilfield Supplies), a company which offers a critical service to the oil industry: "The land is cheap here. We get extremely good service — cranes, trucks and anything else we might require from JAFZA." The wide spread of companies operating in the zone is reflected in an analysis of 124 companies there last December. While 50 of these were involved in manufacturing activity, 30 came from the transport, storage and communications sector. Ten were in the wholesale, retail, restaur-



The International Bagging Corporation (IBC) operation in Jebel Ali port.

rants or hotel trade; nine in financing, insurance, real estate or business services; and three in construction. The remainder were involved in community, social and personal services.

One of the largest recently completed plants is BP's Dh 37 million (\$10 million) lube plant. The new blending plant has a capacity of 30,000 metric tons and is already supplying aviation lubricants to Emirates airline. Its products comply with strict international controls and standards.

Other new projects include the \$18.5 million storage tanks for Star Energy, which will hold white petroleum products prior to

distribution, and a \$4 million plant for coating steel pipes with protective plastic.

A huge grain silo with a capacity of 120,000 metric tons — one of the largest in the region — is another major independent construction project that has just been completed.

Apart from the two major established industries — DUBAL, the aluminum smelter, which last year produced its one millionth ton of aluminum, and DUGAS, the gas processing plant which provides the basic power source for industry — the biggest project about to get underway is the new chemical works.

Cheap energy, Jebel

Ali's location and the port facility all contributed to the go-ahead decision on a joint venture project for a \$60 million phosphoric acid plant. The companies involved — Gujarat Narmada Valley Fertiliser Company, of India, and Mozak International, of Great Britain — plan to import one million metric tons of phosphate rock a year from Jordan. This will be converted into phosphoric acid which will be re-exported to India.

JAFZA views the \$60 million project as a classic example of the type of operation best suited to take advantage of the facilities which it can offer investors.

Within the next five years, investment in the Free Zone is expected to double to about \$1 billion and Mr. Sulayem expects the total workforce to reach 12,000.

But already, as the first decade of Jebel Ali's existence nears its end, the Free Zone is well on its way to helping Dubai become a major international investment center.

Spreading the Message

MR. Sultan Ahmed Bin Sulayem, chairman of the Jebel Ali Free Zone Authority, is one of Dubai's liveliest and most able young technocrats.

During the last twelve months he and his senior colleagues on the authority's board have traveled thousands of miles around the world talking to businessmen and potential investors about the possibilities of the Free Zone.

Here he answers some questions about his hopes and achievements:

Since 1985, following the change in status and the creation of the Jebel Ali Free Zone Authority, you and your colleagues have put a lot of hard work into marketing the Free Zone. Do you think you are over the "hump"?

After three years of hard work I believe we have succeeded in getting the message that we are open for business across to companies. The fact is evident in the way in which we now receive enquiries; the companies are more precise about their objectives. We now process 50 percent more documents than we did this time last year.

How many companies are already situated in the Free Zone, and how many license applications are currently being processed?

There are 180 companies in JAFZA. About eight licenses are being issued every month. We receive about 150 inquiries from all over the world every month.

Do you have figures for the levels of investment by country?

Yes. The U.S. — \$300 million; Gulf Cooperation



JAFZA Chairman Sultan bin Sulayem.

Countries — \$200 million; Europe — \$100 million; and another \$100 million from elsewhere.

What kind of reactions did you get on your recent tour of Europe and the Far East?

The incentives which we offer are very attractive to businessmen, but many of them are unaware of all the activities which are permitted in JAFZA. Some of them do know about Jebel Ali through our advertising, but I believe we need to do more about our image. People think we are in the middle of a war zone and only realize how safe a place it is in reality when they actually visit Dubai.

You recently had a comparative survey done of free zones. How was Jebel Ali rated and what are the main types of industry you would like to attract?

Jebel Ali was placed among the three best zones. We would like to see the following categories of projects coming to Jebel Ali:

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- Biscuits, bread and confectionery
- Pharmaceutical plant (pharmaceutical, chemical and veterinary products)
- Office machinery (personal computer assembly)
- Battery separators
- Electrical assembly (electronic engine controls)
- Medical devices and diagnostic equipment (disposable blood processing equipment)
- Locks (for building industry)
- Tennis and squash rackets, and accessories
- Distribution center for sports shoes
- Foundry (modular iron castings)
- Metal components (supermarket display shelves)
- Integrated circuits
- Auto safety belts
- Batteries and accessories
- Alternators, distributors and starters
- Distribution center for audio equipment
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Can you outline the main attractions and advantages for companies wanting to come to Jebel Ali?

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 - A market of 1 billion people
 - Excellent support services
 - Efficient, modern communications
 - Attractive working environment
 - Cheap energy
- Another good thing about the Free Zone is that we are flexible. If we feel other incentives are necessary, then we are always ready to study them.

Dubai is now regarded as a premier distribution center, especially for sea-air cargo. What are the principal areas which could be served by a company manufacturing or distributing goods from Jebel Ali?

The GCC countries, Iran, India, Pakistan, the Middle East, Africa and Europe.

Would you comment on any recent developments and future plans?

We are very satisfied with our progress so far. We have recently been given an additional area for the Free Zone, which will increase its size from 45 to 100 sq.km. We also have about 30 new factories under construction to lease to investors.

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Banks Begin Moving into Free Zone

Major developments are expected following an agreement in principle that will allow some forms of offshore banking and company formation within the Free Zone.

Two banks have already opted to move there and serve the needs of both the local business and resident community.

First off the mark was the Abu Dhabi-based United Arab Bank; its new offices are just inside the main east gate. Earlier this month the British Bank of the Middle East also announced its plans to open a Free Zone branch.

Mr David Livesey, chief executive officer of BBME, commented, "The branch

will be set up specifically to meet the financial needs of the fast-expanding community in Jebel Ali. Our aim is to bring the expertise of the bank to the door of the personal and business community in the area."

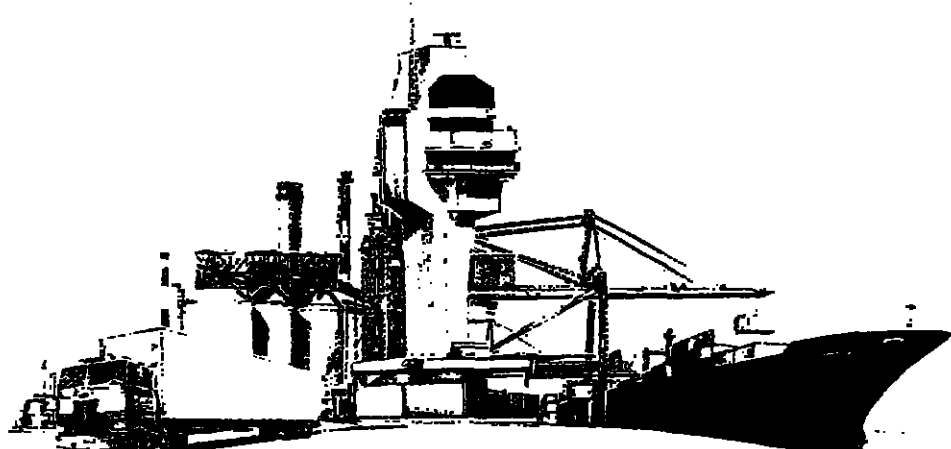
BBME is part of the Hongkong Bank Group, which has 1,300 offices in more than 50 countries, and has been associated with Je-

bel Ali since its inception in the 1970s. With several major corporate customers to its credit already, BBME sees the new branch as a natural extension of its role in the development of services.

The United Arab Bank, which has been operating in the UAE since 1975, was established in cooperation with Société Générale and

currently has six branches — in Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Al Ain and Ras Al Khaimah. Originally founded by a group of local businessmen in Sharjah, it moved its head office to Abu Dhabi in 1981. The bank attaches considerable significance to its Jebel Ali branch, which will offer a full range of banking services to the community.

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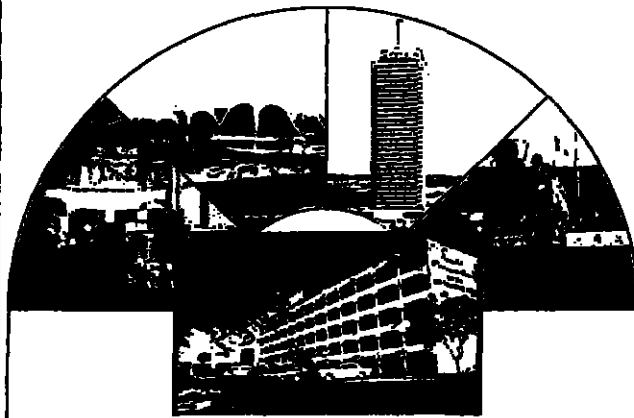
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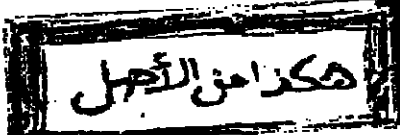
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INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Booming Thai Economy Features Bullish Bourse

By VITHOON AMORN

BANGKOK — Thailand's booming economy features a bullish bourse that is widely expected to surpass its all-time high of last October within months if not weeks.

The official Securities Exchange of Thailand Index has climbed nearly 90 percent above its post-collapse low in December, rising to 461.86 on June 15, 11 points below its record October high. It closed Monday at 457.04.

The boom continues to draw foreign investors as the stock market continues to surge.

"The market has moved up and is looking towards the 500 mark," said Scott Klimo, an analyst with Crosby Research Ltd., a Hong Kong-based investment consultant.

"I would not be surprised to see the index pass its old high in the medium term."

The export-led Thai economy is projected to expand a real 8 to 9 percent this year, its highest growth in a decade, after a revised 7.1 percent growth last year.

Growing offshore interest in the bourse is reflected in the fact that at least four new closed-end mutual funds have been set up so far this year.

Central bank officials are also expected to allow Japan's Nomura Securities Co. to set up a \$155 million, 25-year fund for the market this year.

Mr. Klimo said the seven foreign funds already investing in Thailand can buy even more securities, since as yet they have invested less than half their combined \$435 million capital in local stocks.

"Foreign funds are ready to step in to provide strong underpinning if the market starts to show any weakness," Mr. Klimo said.

Many foreign fund managers viewed Thai stocks as attractive buys because of their fundamental soundness and a relatively low overall market price-to-earnings ratio of 14.8.

Most favored construction and export-related industrial issues, which have posted sharply higher earnings this year.

Siam Cement Co., a huge diversified construction materials and trading group, has paced the growth of the economy. The construction sector rebounded from two years of negative growth to register 7.3 percent expansion last year.

National cement sales rose 25 percent in the first quarter of this year, and construction permits issued by the government rose 76.2 percent.

THE BIGGEST Thai cement producer, which tops local blue chips, posted net first-quarter earnings of 622 million baht (\$24.4 million), or 51.79 baht a share, on sales of 4.12 billion baht, up from income of 273 million baht, or 22.78 baht a share, on sales of 3.22 billion baht to 3,001 baht last month from a 1,005 baht low in early December. It closed on Monday at 252 baht.

Despite its recent sharp gains, few brokers said they saw the company as overpriced. Its current P/E of 11 is lower than the overall market, and 1988 earnings per share are projected to rise to about 250 baht from 102.73 last year, analysts said.

Most analysts also recommend defensive bank issues, which have underperformed the rest of the market this year despite their good earnings prospects.

"Banks are pretty boring, but at some point people will start to notice that they're running at single-digit P/E's and why don't they buy them," said one foreign stock adviser.

Bangkok Bank Ltd., Thailand's biggest commercial bank, has a P/E of nine. The bank's first-quarter net profit rose to 416.4 million baht from 284.3 million a year ago, and it closed at 339 baht a share on Monday, up from its low of 261 six months ago.

Rate Rise Likely in Germany

Bundesbank Seen Supporting Mark

By Ferdinand Protzman

FRANKFURT — The West German Bundesbank, in a bid to rein in the dollar and ease inflationary pressures brought by a weaker Deutsche mark, is likely to raise West German interest rates this week, according to many analysts.

It would be the second interest-rate increase by the West German central bank in two weeks.

Financial market sources in Frankfurt said the Bundesbank is expected to steer money market interest rates higher Tuesday by calling for tenders on securities-repurchase agreements at a fixed 4 percent rate, up from 3.75 percent last week.

Then on Thursday, the Bundesbank's central bank council, which sets the nation's monetary policy, is expected to lift its Lombard interest rate to 5 percent from 4.5 percent at its regularly scheduled meeting.

The Lombard rate is the fee charged on banks' very short-term borrowings from the central bank with securities as collateral.

The moves would come against a backdrop of growing bullishness on the dollar that has countered repeated and occasionally concerted open-market dollar sales recently by the Bundesbank and central banks of other leading industrial nations, intended to slow the rise of the U.S. currency.

On Monday, the dollar rose to 1.8465 DM at the close in London, from Friday's 1.8387. It eased to 133.05 yen from 133.15.

Higher interest rates in West Germany would act to weaken the dollar by making dollar-denominated assets relatively less attractive to international investors than those denominated in marks.

Contrary to its standard procedure, the Bundesbank confirmed that it led concerted intervention by European central banks Monday. The U.S. Federal Reserve System also sold dollars for marks in U.S. dealings Monday, foreign exchange dealers in New York said.

"With money market interest rates rising and the dollar continuing to strengthen," said the chief dealer of a U.S. bank in Frankfurt, "I think it is clear the Bundesbank will raise the repurchase and Lombard rates."

He added: "The market is not

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U.S. Firms Drop in Rank Among Eurobond Underwriters

American investment banks no longer make up a majority of the top 10 underwriters of Eurobonds. American firms had dominated the London-based Eurobond market, the hub of the international capital market, for most of the 1980's. Companies in bold are American or American-affiliated.

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U.S. Banks Pulling Back in London

By Steve Lohr

LONDON — A year ago, the big London offices of Wall Street's leading investment banks seemed dedicated to slugging it out in the hotly competitive markets for international stocks and bonds.

Today, the picture is very different. Major American investment banks are scaling back their international ambitions and rethinking their globalization plans.

They are doing so because trading volumes have plummeted since the October stock market collapse and because foreign investors are skittish about holding large chunks of dollar-denominated securities, even though the American currency has recently rebounded.

Fighting single-mindedly for market share in the crowded international capital markets, especially against the aggressive Japanese firms, no longer seems a profitable formula for most American securities houses.

Many American firms had aggressively expanded in London, as well as in Tokyo, because of the generally accepted notion that the emerging world of international securities trading would touch three bases — Tokyo, London and New York — on a 24-hour odyssey.

Now, the American firms are drifting toward fee-earning corporate finance activities, especially advising clients on takeovers.

Two market developments reflect the strategic adjustment now under way.

So far this year, an American investment bank, Goldman, Sachs & Co., is the leading financial adviser on British takeovers, a field once thought to be the bailiwick of London's merchant banks.

Yet Goldman, Sachs and other top American investment banks



Archibald Cox Jr.: A casualty at Morgan Stanley in the shift away from the Euromarkets.

occurred at the top levels. Top-ranking executives have resigned or have been replaced at the London units of many big investment banks, including Salomon Brothers, Morgan Stanley, Merrill Lynch & Co. and Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

But the staff departures also reflect the shift of emphasis away from the Euromarkets.

The most notable casualties this year have been bankers who were pioneers of the \$650 billion Eurobond market. Like Archibald Cox Jr., the former head of Morgan Stanley's London office, and Steven Licht and Caleb Watts, the two top capital-markets executives for Merrill Lynch in London.

Typically, the Eurobond stars were succeeded by people known as administrators or more familiar with the deal-making side of the business.

Still, investment bankers said they remained committed to the concept of retaining an integrated operation in all the major capital markets in London.

The teams may be smaller, but they insisted they would continue to sell, trade and conduct research on equities, British government bonds and Eurobonds.

"We have not dropped any of our businesses or pulled out of any markets," said Stanislas Yassoukovic, chairman of Merrill Lynch Europe Ltd., whose London staff has been reduced by more than 10 percent to 1,400 people, since early this year.

"What we have done is make adjustments as changes in activity warrant."

Even though investment bankers are emphasizing cost controls, there is a discernible reluctance on

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Dollar Ignores Intervention but Closes off High

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — The dollar was mostly higher on Monday, shrugging off coordinated selling by the U.S. and European central banks, but it closed below levels set earlier in London.

The buoyant U.S. economy and the prospect of higher U.S. interest rates to cool any risk of inflation sent money pouring into dollar assets, dealers said.

They said the intervention, by the U.S. Federal Reserve System, the Bundesbank and other European central banks, caused only a temporary downturn in the currency's early advance.

"The dollar took a dip at midday but it was a short-lived move. I don't think it had a major impact," said Kathy Jones, a currency analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in Chicago.

However, liquidation of long dollar positions in slow trading pulled the U.S. currency down towards the close, dealers said.

The dollar rose to 1.8420 Deutsche marks at the close in New York, from Friday's 1.8415. But it was unchanged against the Swiss franc at 1.5310 after trading as high as 1.5370, and fell to 133.08 yen from Friday's 133.25.

The dollar gained against the pound, which fell to \$1.6915 from \$1.6995, and the U.S. unit rose to 6.1975 from 6.1935.

Traders said much of the market activity, described as choppy, was dominated by cross-buying of the mark and yen, a move made important before the release of key economic indicators such as Friday's release of U.S. trade figures for May.

"People are buying dollars against the mark and selling dollars against the yen," said a trader at Harris Trust & Savings Bank.

"When people are confused and don't know what to do, they always play the crosses."

In London earlier, the dollar surged. "The intervention didn't mean anything," said Bob Bauer, senior dealer at Commerzbank AG. "The dollar is still basically on an upward trend."

The dollar jumped to 1.8465 Deutsche marks at the close in London, from Friday's 1.8387 DM. It barely reacted to intervention at two stages by the U.S. Federal Reserve System, even though those sales suggested the United States shares European concerns about a rising dollar.

Against the Swiss franc, the dol-

lar surged to 1.5350 from 1.5295 on Friday and closed at 6.2115 French francs against 6.1835.

The pound fell to \$1.6890 from \$1.7010, but it firmed to 3.128 DM from Friday's 3.118.

However, the dollar eased to 133.05 yen from Friday's 133.15.

In spite of the central bank intervention, said a London trader with a major U.S. bank, "I wouldn't be at all surprised to see 1.85 when we come in tomorrow."

Dealers said the Fed was selling \$10 million lots of Deutsche marks and, as was the case Friday, used a combination of European and U.S. banks. They described its action as highly visible but not aggressive, which also was the balance of opinion Friday.

"The central banks want to slow See DOLLAR, Page 17

OPEC Panel On Pricing to Meet Shortly

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NEW YORK — The five-member pricing committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is to meet after the group's secretary-general visits the United Arab Emirates, the OPEC news agency said Monday.

In a dispatch from Vienna, the agency said Secretary-General Subroto of Indonesia "will soon fly to the United Arab Emirates to deliver a message" to President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan concerning the oil market.

Under an accord adopted last December 12 of the cartel's 13 members agreed to limit their total output to 15.06 million barrels a day.

The emirates said last month they would raise output to 1.5 million barrels a day, far exceeding its allotment of 948,000 barrels a day.

In New York, crude oil prices tumbled 68 cents a barrel Monday to \$14.78 for West Texas Intermediate, the lowest close since late 1985, hurt by selling that traders blamed on too much supply and renewed skepticism about OPEC's ability to restrain production. The Associated Press reported.

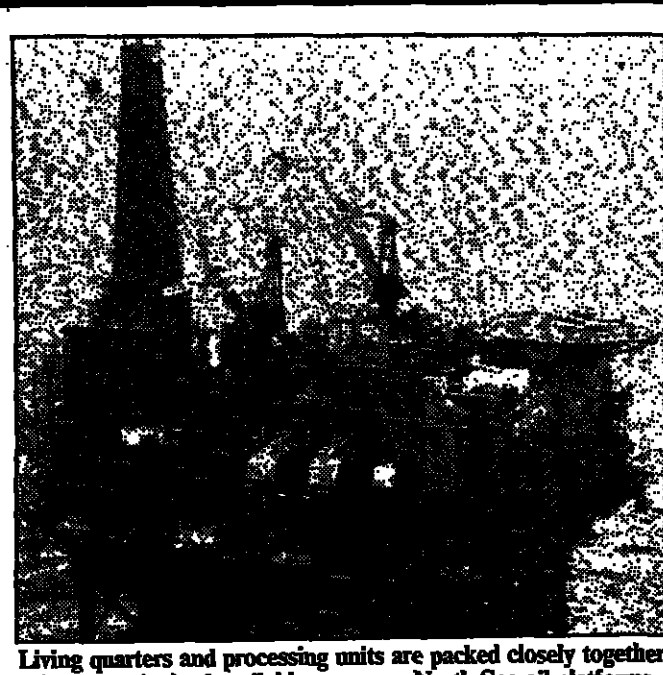
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Living quarters and processing units are packed closely together, using every inch of available space, on North Sea oil platforms.

Rig Disaster Forces Studies of Platform Design

By Steven Greenhouse

ABERDEEN, Scotland — Government and industry officials say a likely result of last week's disaster on the Piper Alpha oil platform in the North Sea, in which 166 workers are presumed dead, is that there will be major changes in safety features in future oil rigs.

The most likely change stemming from Wednesday night's explosion is that workers' living quarters will be moved as far as possible from a platform's oil and gas processing units to protect them from leaks or explosions.

Many industry experts have proposed placing the living quarters at the opposite end of the platform from the processing units, and, perhaps, even placing the quarters on a "hotel platform" about 100 yards (90 meters) from the rig.

Automated, unmanned platforms also have been proposed.

Setting up such floating hotels or unmanned rigs would be costly and would be a major change in the way such leading companies as Occidental Petroleum Corp., Texaco Inc., Shell Oil Co. and British Petroleum Co.

do business not only in the North Sea but at all offshore operations.

Mr. Hammer, the chairman of Occidental, the operator and principal owner of the \$900 million Piper Alpha, said last week it appeared that major changes in platform design were needed. The other owners are Texaco, Union Texas Petroleum Holdings Inc. and International Thomson PLC.

Mr. Hammer said the explosion apparently resulted from a natural gas leak in a compression chamber that was directly below the workers' quarters. The rig, which rose 150 feet (45 meters) above the sea, erupted into an inferno and tore in two.

Mr. Hammer said his company, as well as the British government, was investigating the explosion and what could be done to prevent a recurrence.

The industry has always feared catastrophic explosions on oil rigs, but until this disaster, the industry was confident that its safety measures were sufficient to prevent such a catastrophe. As a result, safety experts said, the industry did not treat the location of the living quarters as a pressing issue. But the

great loss of life and an anticipated insurance bill of nearly \$1 billion are expected to force the companies, unions and insurers to take a closer look at this issue.

The five oil fields shut down along with the Piper field after the explosion are likely to remain closed for many weeks, a spokesman for Occidental said Monday. The company has said Piper could be down for a year.

Industry officials said one reason the death toll was so great was that the fire after the explosions quickly engulfed the workers' quarters, making it hard for them to escape.

"When the first explosion occurred, there was complete darkness, and men were groping, trying to find exits as everything failed. Everything failed," Mr. Hammer said. "We had backups for the pumps. We had backups for the generators. There was such a tremendous explosion that everything was wiped out."

The rig's control room had dozens of sensors to detect gas leaks, but they apparently did not give enough warning during a series of massive explosions.

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MGM and United Artists to Be Split

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BEVERLY HILLS, California—MGM/UA Communications Inc. said Monday that it had agreed in principle to divide the company into two separate entities, MGM and United Artists, and sell 25 percent of MGM to Barris Industries Inc. for an estimated \$100 million.

The rest of MGM would be offered to MGM/UA shareholders. TriMedia Corp., owned by Kirk Kerkorian, has about 82 percent of MGM/UA. Mr. Kerkorian will also retain control of United Artists.

MGM/UA said it would offer current shareholders the right to acquire MGM shares for \$8 each, or \$2 per share, or about \$100 million of new capital, would be contributed to MGM and the rest would be used by United Artists.

toward retiring debt of roughly \$400 million in long-term subordinated debentures.

After gaining control of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer nearly two decades ago, Mr. Kerkorian split its movie division and casino business into two separate companies. The film operation had distributed its pictures through United Artists Co.

In 1981, after the debacle at United Artists with a costly flop, "Heaven's Gate," Mr. Kerkorian acquired that company from Transamerica Corp.

He then stunned the industry with the \$1.5 billion sale in 1985 of MGM to Ted Turner, the television entrepreneur. But Mr. Kerkorian retained control of United Artists and offered the public an interest in the company.

United Artists subsequently reacquired a variety of MGM assets, including rights to the MGM lion trademark and the film and television production operations.

Barris Industries is held by Burt Sugarman, an entrepreneur, and two movie producers, Peter Guber and Jon Peters.

Under the terms of the agreement, MGM, whose trademark is still seen on 3,600 films, including "Gone With the Wind," and "The Wizard of Oz," is to remain in the film and television production business and retain a stake in the distribution operation.

United Artists would remain in the film production business and retain its library of about 1,000 films, which includes the James Bond and "Pink Panther" series.

Mr. Sugarman, a film producer, has become involved in recent years in a number of diverse investments starting with control of Giant Portland Masonry Cement Co. of Columbia, South Carolina. He has acquired controlling interest in Barris, a television production company.

Giant recently made a bid for Media General Inc., a newspaper and television company, but was rebuffed.

The film credits of Mr. Guber and Mr. Peters include "The Color Purple" and "The Witches of Eastwick." They recently merged their production company with Barris.

By separating the two companies, Mr. Kerkorian appears to be diminishing the studio's chances of becoming a major factor in Hollywood. It no longer owns the valuable MGM library, which Mr. Kerkorian sold to Mr. Turner. Under the new agreement, MGM also will lose the United Artists library.

Mr. Kerkorian had indicated that a number of buyers were looking at MGM/UA. But few Hollywood executives expected that Mr. Kerkorian, who was asking about \$1.2 billion, or \$24 a share, for MGM/UA's 50 million shares outstanding, would find a buyer, because of the company's spotty performance and heavy debt load.

(NYT, Reuters)

Beecham Group Is Selling U.S. Cosmetics Subsidiary

Reuters

LONDON — Beecham Group PLC, the British pharmaceuticals group, said it has agreed to the sale of Beecham Cosmetics Inc., its last remaining cosmetic business in the United States for \$53.8 million (\$91.6 million).

The purchaser is a corporation organized by the management of Beecham Cosmetics Inc., Beecham announced.

Beecham Cosmetics Inc., whose products include the Jovan and Vio-lyth brands, is to be sold for

\$53.8 million in cash on completion of the agreement, which is expected within the next 30 days. The sale will be paid with an interest-bearing note, due 1998.

Under the agreement, Beecham will continue to market Jovan products in Britain, West Germany and the Middle East as well as some other areas. Beecham Cosmetics Inc., which last year had sales of about \$115 million, will also continue to make some skin-care products sold by other Beecham units in the United States.

Beecham shares rose 4 pence on Monday to 476 pence each.

Beecham Group said the planned disposal of its last U.S. cosmetics business followed the sale in March 1987 of the group's two former U.S. subsidiaries, Germaine Monteil and Diane von Furstenberg Cosmetics.

Beecham said it would concentrate its U.S. activities in the pharmaceuticals, over-the-counter medicines and tollery businesses. Its cosmetics interests in Britain and in other countries would be unaffected by the U.S. sale, it added.

Cerus Plans Rights Issue

Reuters

PARIS — Cerus SA, the French holding company of Carlo de Benedetti, said Monday that it would make an eight-for-five rights issue to raise 3.55 billion francs (\$644 million) in new cash. The 10.4 million new shares will be offered at 380 francs per share to shareholders of record between July 18 and Aug. 6. Cerus stock fell 10 francs to 440 francs a share on the Paris Bourse on Monday.

PULLBACK: U.S. Banks Changing Focus in London

(Continued from first finance page)

part of many senior executives being carried away with cutbacks because they fear such cuts could permanently damage a firm's competitive position.

"You can't be on the periphery of a business," said Charles McVeigh 3d, managing director of Salomon Brothers International Ltd. in London. "That is a prescription for disaster."

This reasoning rests on the crucial assumption that the sharp fall-off in trading and the return of investors to their home markets after the October collapse are temporary phenomena. Most outside analysts agreed with the bankers' reasoning.

"I don't see the events of the past year bringing a sea change for these

firms internationally," said Samuel Hayes 3d, professor of investment banking at the Harvard Business School. "They were enormously overextended, having grown incredibly in London. So there was a lot of fat there — and there's more left to go."

"But," he added, "the forces of technology, deregulation and the internationalization of business generally that drove them overseas initially remain in place."

Still, the big American investment banking houses have unquestionably entered an era of more limited resources, in which management skills and charting longer-term strategies will play a far greater role than was the case in the days before the collapse.

In the future, even if the global-

ization trend abruptly resumes, the dominant role of the U.S. dollar in international finance appears to be over and the United States is likely to remain a debtor nation for years to come.

Both trends have clear implications for the major investment banking houses.

"The U.S. firms will not have as big an investor base to tap as the Japanese, West Germans and Swiss," said Lowell Bryan, a principal for the consulting firm McKinsey & Co.

"But the strength of the American investment banks is the know-how and financial engineering skills of their people. So they will have to focus more on value-added areas requiring specialized skills and not on commodity-type products in the capital markets."

Goldman, Sachs: Carving a Niche in London

New York Times Service

LONDON — Like other big American investment firms, Goldman, Sachs & Co. has found that intense competition has diminished the allure that the London's "Big Bang" of stock and bond deregulation heralded.

But Goldman has been quicker than most to recognize this. More than year ago, the firm decided it would not bid so aggressively to win Eurobond underwritings, concentrating more on profitability than league-table rankings in the increasingly crowded Euromarkets.

By adjusting its strategy the firm now holds a leading position in such fee-earning businesses as mergers and acquisitions, property finance and underwriting international equity issues.

Goldman did not pull out of the Eurobond market, but it redirected its efforts somewhat to strengthen its sales and trading in debt securities denominated in non-dollar currencies such as French francs and Deutsche marks.

At the time, Goldman, Sachs was roundly criticized by some rivals and within the trade press for its lack of aggression and a strategy that would make it a second-class citizen among Eurobond under-

writers. But today, others seem to be moving in the same direction.

"A lot of our competitors were putting their chips on the Euro-bond business," explained Robert Conway, managing director in charge of the Goldman Sachs office in London. "But buying market share in the Euromarkets is not the way you build relationships. And we want to be in a position where we are offering clients something other than our balance sheet."

Goldman Sachs' London unit, to be sure, did expand too rapidly, in retrospect, and it has been forced to cut back. It grew from 140 people four years ago to a peak of 800 people earlier this year, which has since been trimmed to 730.

The mergers and acquisition field is its most clear-cut success in more profitable, fee-earning activities.

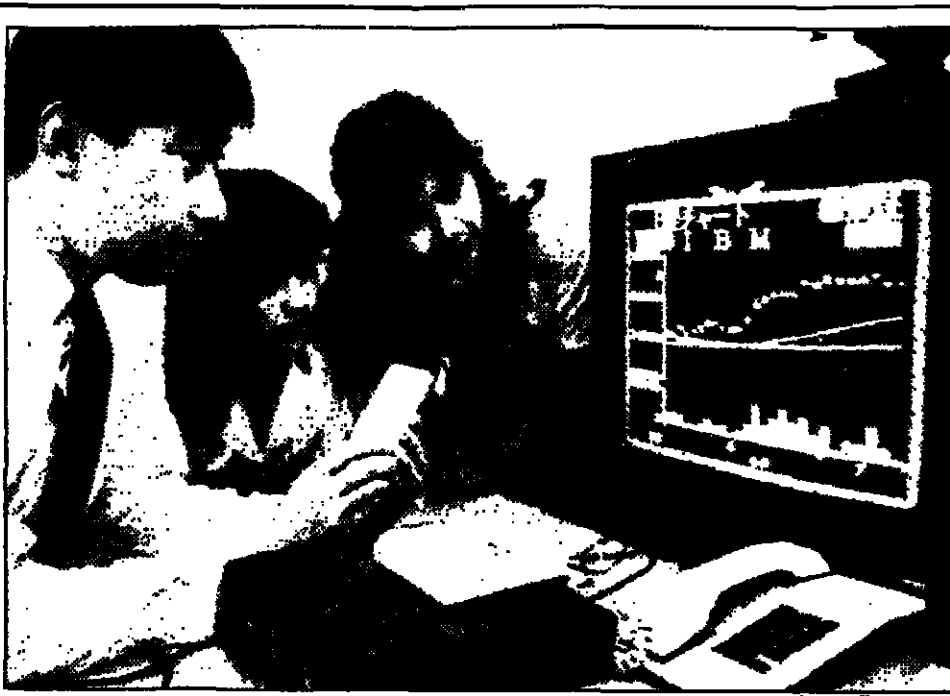
In the first quarter, Goldman, Sachs was the adviser on British takeovers valued at \$5.85 billion, placing it ahead of Morgan Grenfell Group PLC as the top-ranked takeover adviser.

Goldman, Sachs is involved in the largest takeover battle in the second quarter, representing Rowntree PLC, the British candy maker, which was the target of competing \$4 billion-plus bids from two Swiss concerns, Nestlé SA and Jacobs Suchard AG. It is sure to retain the No. 1 ranking through the first half. The struggle was eventually won by Nestlé.

In Europe, there are two other \$4 billion-plus mergers pending in which Goldman is an adviser. Both are agreed transactions, one between the Spanish banks Banesto and Banco Central, the other a merger of the Italian chemical operations of Montedison SpA and Enie Nazionale Idrocarburi.

Goldman jumped into the international merger business early and, by 1983, had decided that defense tactics and corporate valuation techniques developed in the United States would allow it to compete successfully on British mergers.

— STEVE LOHR



Daiva Securities workers use a game computer to demonstrate their firm's home trading service.

Japanese Brokers Lure Investors On-Line

Reuters

TOKYO — Japanese securities houses are hoping that computers used by children for video games will entice adults to play at stock trading and thus help the firms maintain their income if fixed commissions are scrapped.

Many Japanese brokerage houses already provide home trading services through personal computers, but these are aimed mainly at institutional investors and large clients because of the high cost and complexity of such machines, analysts said.

The four leading firms, however, now plan to offer these services to the 12 million or 13 million households that own game computers.

Daiva Securities Co. is set to offer trading through family computers beginning this week, and Nomura Securities Co. plans for its service to begin later in the month. The two companies would follow Yamaichi Securities Co., which introduced such a service last year.

Nikko Securities Co. also plans a service but has not decided on details yet, a spokesman said.

Japanese securities houses have enjoyed booming profits because of active portfolio management by companies, but they are now paying more attention to individuals, partly to prepare for the possibility of market reform.

"The liberalization of commissions in Japan is inevitable, and one key to survival is acquiring as

many retail customers as possible," a securities house executive said.

Yamaichi introduced Sun-Line F, its home service, in July 1987. In March of this year, it offered Sun-Line F-11, an upgraded version. The system lets clients place buy and sell orders and provides data such as current stock prices, market news and analyses, by using a 10-key keyboard.

"There was a need for a cheap and easy-to-understand computer trading system, and investors aren't necessarily stock experts," said Mitsubishi Suzuki, deputy general manager of Yamaichi's securities information section.

To use the service, an investor needs a game computer, which sells for less than 10,000 yen (\$75), an adaptor to connect the computer to a telephone and an integrated circuit card at a combined cost of around 20,000 yen. Information is displayed on a television.

Daiva had initially hoped to get 100,000 customers for its home trading service within two years, but had this many orders just two weeks after it began demonstrations on June 9, said Takayuki Nakajima, general manager of the firm's investment information services department.

Daiva Securities will charge 12,000 yen a year for the service, and Nomura plans a similar charge, compared with Yamaichi's 30,000 yen.

Reed Seeks £620 Million For a Management Buyout

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — Reed International PLC, the British paper, packaging and publishing group, said Monday that its planned sale of British and European manufacturing units to management will be for nearly £620 million (\$1.06 billion).

The plan was first announced in May. The sale is the final step in divesting its manufacturing activities to concentrate on publishing and the information business, Reed said in a statement.

Reed, which owns the Cahners and IPC groups of business magazines, said in May that it would get out of the paper-making business, selling the manufacturing subsidiaries along with a 400,000 metric ton-a-year newsprint plant in the Canadian province of Quebec.

The sale of the Quebec plant, to Daishowa Paper Manufacturing Co. of Japan, was announced in June, for \$31 million Canadian dollars (\$52 million at the current exchange rate).

Of the purchase price for the British and European manufacturing businesses, £610 million will be paid in cash by Reedpack Ltd., a company formed by the senior managers of the units, on completion. About £8 million has already been realized from associated transactions, Reed said.

The businesses being sold comprise the Reed Manufacturing Group, which is involved mainly in paper, packaging and wholesaling office supplies. The £610 million price includes the settlement of inter-group loans, Reed said.

Angela Bawtree, publishing analyst with S.G. Warburg & Co., a

London brokerage, said that as a publisher, "the company should have commanded a higher share-price rating than it had been. Now it will have a strong net cash position to make a series of acquisitions in publishing."

She said leveraged buyouts, of which Reed's is among the biggest seen in Britain, had been gathering pace before the October stock market slump. "I'm not sure we will see many more, but if we do, the number will be far less than what one would expect to see in the United States," she added.

Reed Manufacturing had trading profit of £62.3 million on external sales of £708 million in the year ended March 31, and net assets at that date of £194 million.

As part of the deal, Reed will hold shares convertible into 10 percent of the capital of Reedpack, should the company be floated or sold. It will subscribe for 60 million Reedpack preference shares on completion.

"In the majority of our product ranges," said Peter Williams of Reed Manufacturing, in a statement. "Reedpack has market leadership in the U.K., particularly in the areas of corrugated packaging, carton manufacture, plastic packaging and waste-based paper products." Mr. Williams is leading the institutionally backed buyout.

Reedpack takes in Reed Paper and Board U.K. Ltd., one of Britain's largest producers of paper and board, and the De Hoop paper division, a major paper maker in the Netherlands, a Reed spokeswoman said.

(Reuters, IHT)

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CURRENCY MARKETS

DOLLAR: U.S. Unit Shrugs Off Central Bank Sales

(Continued from first finance page) The rally," said a U.S. bank dealer. "But the market seems to be getting a bit cocky about pushing the dollar higher."

Dealers noted that much of the latest phase of demand for the dollar seemed to come from commercial sources rather than from speculative currency trading, as corporate interests started to adjust long-standing bearish positions.

"Flows may be changing direction on a strategic view of the market," said David Deakin, senior foreign exchange manager with EBC Amro Bank in London.

The market should have a much clearer idea about the reasons for the dollar's recent rise and its future direction after this week's hectic schedule of events, dealers said.

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Rate, and Source. Includes Deutsche mark, French franc, Italian lira, and Swiss franc.

Apart from Friday's U.S. trade data, they will be paying close attention to the June Japanese trade figures to be released Tuesday; the testimony by the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, before Congress on Wednesday; and the Bundesbank's council meeting Thursday.

Separately, in Basel, senior European monetary officials said Monday that U.S. officials are happier

Feldstein Sees Dollar Drop

Agence France-Press

TOKYO — Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of President Ronald Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors from 1982 to 1984, said Monday that the dollar needed to fall at least 25 percent against the yen to restore a balance in inflation rates between the two countries.

Mr. Feldstein said at an annual meeting of business leaders from Japan and the United States that the dollar needed to drop to 100 yen within one to three years, the Jiji press service reported.

Wholesale prices in the United States are rising at an annual rate of 6 percent, Mr. Feldstein said, while those in Japan are falling.

"The dollar should depreciate at least about 10 percent against the yen in order to fill the current gap between the inflation rates in the two countries," he said.

The dollar, fueled by the release Friday of unexpectedly strong employment figures in the United States, closed at 133.60 in Tokyo on Monday, up from 132.50.

"I think American and Japanese businessmen, as well as our governments, should be basing their plans and policies on the premise that the dollar will continue to decline in the months and years ahead," he added.

August Rise Seen for Japanese Prime Rate

Reuters

TOKYO — Japan's three long-term credit banks are likely to raise their prime rates to 5.7 percent in August from the current 5.5 percent, officials at the banks said Monday.

But they could lift the rate to 5.8 percent, or higher, if the yen bond market falls enough in the next two weeks, the officials said.

The rise will reflect increases in domestic long-term interest rates since late June, which have resulted from the yen's sharp decline against the dollar.

A decision on raising rates could be left until as late as July 25, the officials said.

Saudi Arabia Makes Third Bond Offering

Reuters

MANAMA, Bahrain — Saudi Arabia has made its third bond offering in a month on money markets unsettled by rising dollar interest rates and uncertain oil prices.

The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, in a telex, offered Saudi banks 1.5 billion riyals (\$400 million) of government development bonds in one- to five-year maturities.

The offering came amid speculation among bankers that the government, hit recently by falling oil revenues and a dollar firming on international exchanges, would soon devalue the riyal.

A devaluation would increase riyal earnings from oil exports, since most government oil revenue is received in dollars.

Saudi devaluations have in the past come on Sundays, but on Sunday of this week, Saudi Arabia dismissed suggestions that it might devalue its currency.

Finance Minister Mohammed Ali Abal-Khalil said: "This possibility is not likely at all."

The bond program, the first major Saudi government borrowing in 25 years, was introduced to help bridge an expected 35.9 billion riyal budget deficit.

Bankers said they expected a weak response to the weekend offering.

They said it seemed clear that the Saudi monetary agency had fallen into a pattern of a 1.5 billion riyal bond issue every two weeks, with yields closely following those for U.S. Treasury notes.

They calculated earnings on Saturday's bonds at 0.25 to 0.5 percent above those for Treasury notes.

The bond yields ranged from 8.05 percent for one-year maturities to 8.55 percent for two years, 8.75 percent for three years, 8.95 percent for four years and 9.15 percent for five years.

Bankers estimated that just under 1 billion riyals had been taken up on the first bond offering on June 11.

"Interest in the second was less than the first, and I suspect the third will be even less," said one banker.

"The bonds came in a period of international uncertainty. People don't know what will happen to the dollar," he added.

Bankers said that if the dollar continued to rise, the Saudis would be increasingly tempted to devalue.

The riyal has stood at 3.75 to the dollar since June 1986.

Similarly, if oil prices continued to slide, the Saudi government would be forced to look for ways to fund the widening budget gap.

Although Saudi authorities have shown willingness to allow a secondary market in the bonds to emerge, bankers say it is still not clear what shape it will take.

"With the lack of finishing touches and the mystery in international markets, how can you manage your interest rate risk?" asked one banker.

RATE: Bundesbank Expected to Boost Interest Costs to Counter West German Inflation

(Continued from first finance page) really looking at economic fundamentals right now. It is dominated by the feeling that the Reagan administration is trying to keep the dollar strong until after the presidential election in November.

Hermann Rempfer, an economist with Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank AG, said: "Since the Bundesbank said it based its interest rate increases of two weeks ago largely on exchange rate developments, I think the market speculation on a further increase is well founded."

He also noted the close dependence between the call money and Lombard rates. The call money rate, the interest rate at which banks borrow funds overnight from one another, was quoted at 4.50-4.60 percent Monday in

Frankfurt, up from 4.45 percent Friday.

West Germany previously boosted its key interest rates on June 30, when the Bundesbank raised its discount rate to 3 percent from a post-war low of 2.5 percent and lifted the rate on its securities-repurchase operations to 3.75 percent from 3.5 percent. The Lombard rate was left unchanged.

The discount rate is the rate charged on bank's medium-term borrowings from the central bank against securities as collateral.

Those moves signaled the Bundesbank's commitment to supporting the mark, limiting the dollar's rise and slowing the flow of capital out of West Germany to nations with higher interest rates.

They also showed the West German central bank's traditional concern with inflation, and its commitment to pulling the nation's money supply, currently growing at 7.5 percent annually, back into its target range of 3 to 6 percent growth in 1988.

Although capital outflows are leveling off, the dollar has remained strong, boosted by a string of favorable U.S. economic statistics which prompted speculation that the U.S. Fed will raise interest rates to cool growth and inflationary pressure.

The dollar has also benefited from rumors of a secret U.S.-Japanese accord allowing it to rise ahead of the U.S. presidential elections in November.

But economists said that after factoring in inflation, real interest rate differentials have narrowed considerably in recent weeks and that the idea of a secret, bilateral accord between the United States

and Japan on exchange rates is far-fetched.

Satoshi Sumita, the Bank of Japan governor, is expected to voice his concern about the rising dollar's effect on the international economic adjustment process at the monthly meeting of central bank presidents at the Bank for International Settlements in Basel.

According to press reports, Mr. Sumita will suggest more forceful joint intervention by the central banks as well as interest-rate increases in some nations.

The markets will also watch Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in his testimony to a congressional committee, scheduled for Wednesday, seeking clues to Fed intentions, dealers said.

Another key factor will be the U.S. monthly trade figures for

May, which are scheduled for release Friday. Dealers said they expected the seasonally adjusted trade deficit to widen to \$11.5 billion from \$9.89 billion in April.

Although the market remains solidly bullish on the dollar, joint intervention could be effective in limiting further gains if the volume is large enough, dealers said.

Norbert Vowinkel, an economist with Bank in Lichtenstein (Frankfurt) GmbH, said in his latest market comment that the improvement in the U.S. trade balance so far this year may have resulted in "exaggerated conclusions about the dollar's strength."

The central banks have yet to intervene heavily to dampen the dollar's rise, despite the Group of Seven's agreement on dollar stabilization.

Finance Minister Mohammed

Monday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press.

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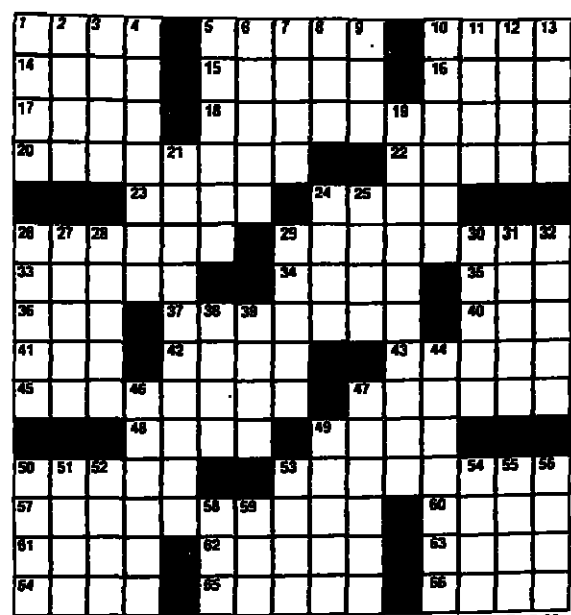
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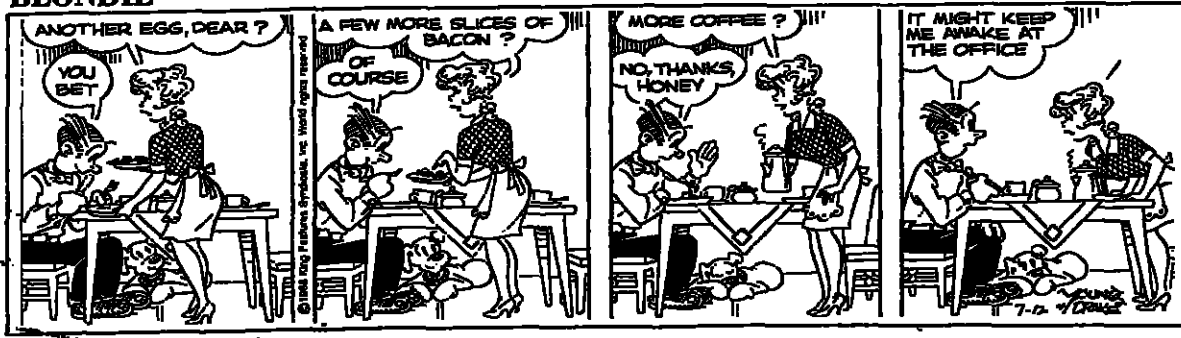
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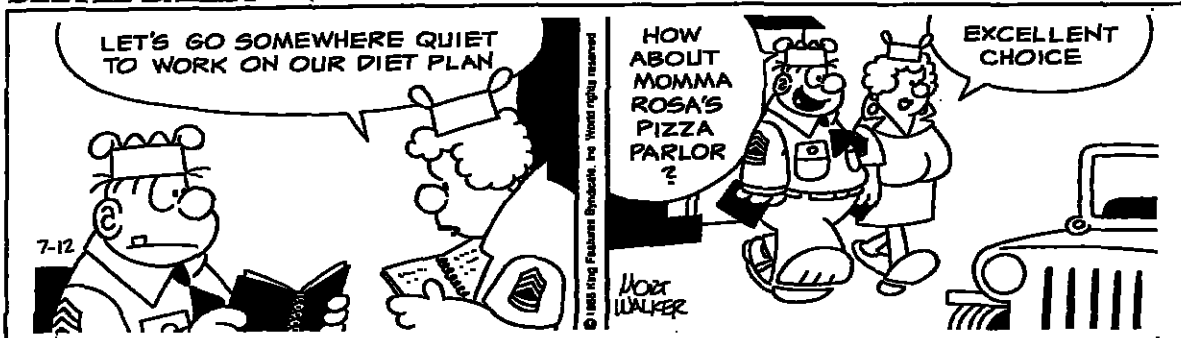
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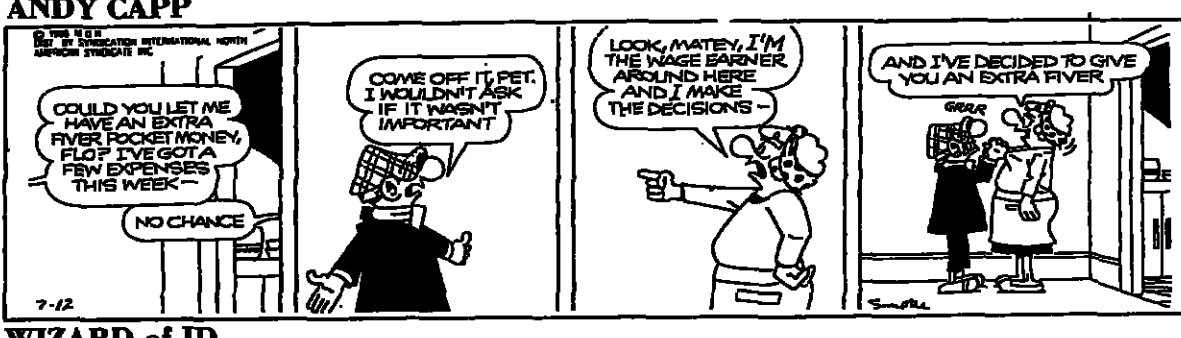
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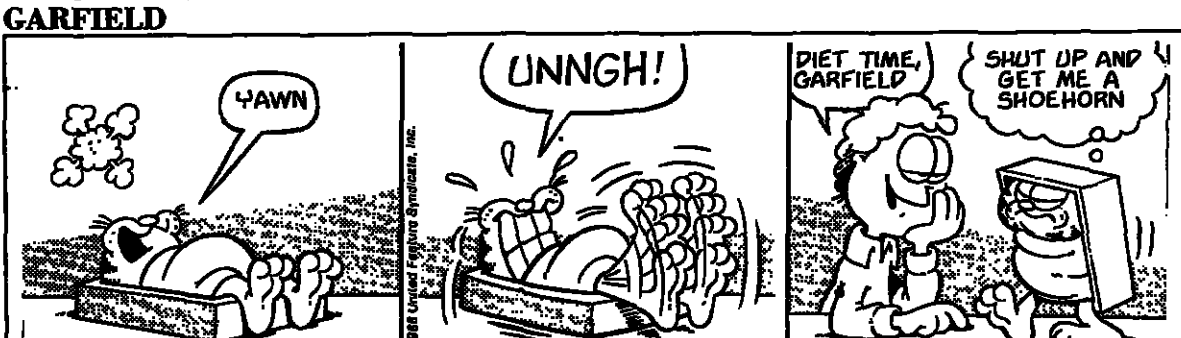
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Athens	27	21	Hong Kong	31	27
Barcelona	28	22	Manila	31	27
Berlin	22	17	New Delhi	31	27
Brussels	22	17	Singapore	31	27
Lisbon	24	19	Taipei	31	27
London	22	17	Tokyo	31	27
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Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

MALCOLM BRADBURY is a formidable literary fellow: professor of literature at the University of East Anglia, authority on contemporary American fiction, author himself of a number of smart, witty novels, among them "The History Man," "Rites of Ex-Change" and most recently, "Cuts." Though these novels roam quite far afield — to the studios of an independent television network and the conference rooms of a fictitious East European country, among other places — they are rooted, as is Bradbury himself, in the universities, "communities of largely good, decent, brilliant, enlightened people, committed to the best of ends, such as the survival of humanism and the differentiation between B+ and B-+."

But notwithstanding all this busy literary and scholarly activity, Bradbury is not, he tells us, "exactly a good correspondent." He composes letters in his mind, he says, "but the 'unsent letters' he has gotten around to the task. It is a collection of letters, largely literary by nature, "about art and creativity, research and scholarship, publishing and editing, earning a living and making a crust, writing for the market, writing for art, writing for television, writing for posterity" — not to mention "liter-

ary reminiscence and literary advice, some wisdom for literary neophytes and aspirants, who love a bit of wisdom if you call it creative writing, some sage academic reflections, a piece of amazing Nabokovian scholarship, and some broader glimpses of the academic world, in which I do happen to spend quite a portion of my so-called existence."

If that sounds quite a tall order, then it may come as no surprise that Bradbury largely fails to fill it. "Unsent Letters" is a curious and unsatisfying piece of work, one in which occasional flashes of brilliance are set among frequent displays of mere cleverness and self-indulgent displays of wit. It seems that Bradbury the novelist is considerably more congenial and that for the most part these letters should have remained, as they were, unsent.

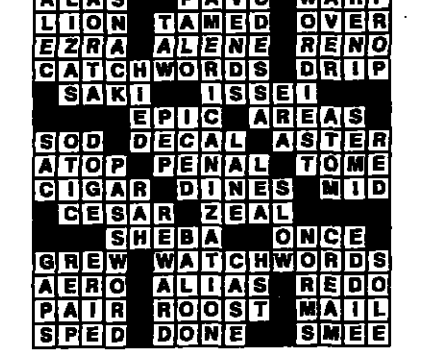
Indeed it is somewhat puzzling that Bradbury should represent them as letters at all, for in fact they are essays and meditations, and would have been presented more agreeably as such; as it is, following introductory material they are set in unpleasantly small type, a practice that simply makes them more difficult to read. Whatever the case, they do cover — or at least allude upon — the various subjects mentioned above, and along the way they serve up some well-shaped observations.

Thus, for example, in his defense of the "university novel," Bradbury notes that "it is with genres as with sports cars; once inside one, you will never get out of it again — except, perhaps, by death or the death of a preoccupation, whichever is easier." Later he prescribes the dangers of self-regard: "Sometimes, once the idea of writing an autobiography arises, one grows a little more sentimental in one's own eyes and does." Still later: "Little did I know it at the time, but misreading was just becoming the thing in literary studies. Whole departments of it were set up in the United States, and the practice came here, too, as it always does."

That Bradbury is smart and erudite is beyond question, as any admirer of his fine novels well knows. But in these "university novels" he actually goes well beyond the groves of academe, finding universal themes and reflections in the lives of quite ordinary academic folk. Here, though, he never gets out of the groove; instead he quite unwittingly reminds us of how narrow and provincial academia can be, when it looks not to the real world beyond, but into the mirror at itself.

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Solution to Previous Puzzle



CHESS

By Robert Byrne

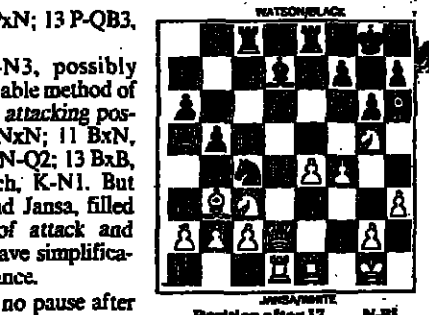
THE Arnold Cup, a 30-player invitational-open tournament in Gausdal, Norway, April 30 to May 7, was won in fine style by the Czechoslovakian grandmaster Vlastimil Jansa. He scored 9-2 to take the \$968 first prize in the Swiss-system competition.

Second place went to a Czechoslovakian grandmaster, Karel Mokry, who tallied 6½-2½.

Third place was shared by the grandmasters Eduard Mednis of Czechoslovakia and Edmar Mednis of Queens, England, each scoring 6-3.

Jansa gave an excellent example of his skill in attack in his game with the British international master William Watson.

The system combining 6 B-QB4 with kingside castling for White against the Dragon Variation of the Sicilian Defense does not allow Black the sharp counterattacks he gets when the white castles queenside, as in the Yugoslav Attack, and it usually leads to a quieter game. The plan of liquidating the center with 8...Nxf3 yields White some endgame superiority after 9 Nxf3, P-Q4; 10 N-QN5?; P-Q3 (10...P-Q7: 11 QxQ, RxQ; 12 NB7); 11 QxP.



Position after 17... N-B5

crushing 17 Pxf2, Bxf2; 20 B4, Q-B2 (or 28...N-B5; 29 R-KB1, B-KN2; 30 Q-B7ch, K-R1; 31 B-B6, R-KN1; 32 R-K1 with annihilating effect); 29 Rxf2!

In a lost position, Watson's 27...B-B6? was evidently a time-pressure blunder, which cost him heavy material after 28 BxN, BxR; 29 BxR, KxR; 30 R-K8ch! Watson gave up.

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Cyclist's Opportunity Knocks

New Zealander Gets 'Cinderella' Shot at Tour de France

By Samuel Abt International Herald Tribune

WASQUEHAL, France — The night before the Tour de France began in Brittany, Nathan Dahlberg was knocking...

The gaps in Dahlberg's promotion. A sensitive man with a growing reputation as a manager...

'I'd just like to survive, do as well as I can, help my team leaders and get a contract with 7-Eleven...

Nathan Dahlberg

wanted Nathan to be able to ride with the team because I believe he has a lot of talent.

"Also because he was a little bit of an underprivileged rider, coming from so far away and he has no money, no support...

Now 37, he was one of the rare Americans who rode the professional circuit in Europe without much distinction a decade ago...

"I had the same experiences," Neel acknowledged. "He lives in a cold-water flat in Belgium and you should see the one I used to live in...

"It just must be destiny," said Mike Neel, the 7-Eleven team manager, with a laugh. Neel was the man who called a friend in Ghent and asked him to alert Dahlberg...

Talking during the weekend in Wasquehal before the Tour de France moved on, Neel filled in

now I'm getting my rhythm, getting my sleep. "It's another world, this one. In Belgium you come home from a race, rub your legs a bit, wash your gear, spend your time trying to survive. Here it's all done for you."

He gestured to a team masseur who was rubbing warming ointment into his legs just before the race began a daily stage. Nearby a mechanic was checking Dahlberg's freshly washed and polished bicycle.

"I'm really enjoying it. It's almost a bit of a holiday—I'm just riding my bike," he said.

A native of Wangamui, New Zealand, Dahlberg said he "got addicted to cycling" at age 16 when he went out for the sport in high school. Three years later, in 1984, he came to Europe to compete.

"If you think you're any good, you've got to come to Europe to find out." After spending three years with amateur clubs in Belgium and France, he turned professional.

"I had my ups and downs the first three years," he said. "But I won seven races in Belgium." As a professional, his best finish in a major race was a 40th place in the Grand Prix de Frankfurt, which he characterized as "not that good a performance but for me it was good."

He said he looked forward to the daunting mountain stages in the Tour de France.

"Normally I say I can climb better than anything else," he said. "I'm more a strong rider than a quick one and I'm pretty self-motivated, so that should keep me going."

As a support rider, he mainly chases after dangerous enemy breakaways, does such small chores as passing on messages from the team car and allows his leaders to draft off his wheel and save their energy.

His personal Tour goals are simple: "I'd just like to survive, do as well as I can, help my team leaders and get a contract with 7-Eleven."

To ride in the Tour de France, he signed a team contract for this year, with an option for the next two years based on his performance.

"The more I do for the team, the better it is for me," he acknowledged. "The better the team leaders do thanks to me, the better I do."

He stood low in the overall time classification this weekend but neither Dahlberg nor Neel cared about that. He is not expected to win for the team but to work for it.

"It's a Cinderella story," Neel said. "Here he's had a chance and here he's one of our best team workers."



Sliding hard, Pittsburgh's Rafael Belliard prevents Dodgers shortstop Dave Anderson's double play.

Big Hitters: Less-Than-Stellar All-Stars

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — From Joe DiMaggio to Don Mattingly, baseball's biggest hitters usually do little to turn the All-Star Game into an offensive showcase.

There is no reason to believe that the sluggers in the 59th All-Star Game, on Tuesday night in Cincinnati, will be any different.

Wade Boggs, Cal Ripken, Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson are among the finest hitters in the game today. But they suddenly turn feeble at all-star time.

Hank Aaron, Mickey Mantle, Eddie Mathews and Roy Campanella, all Hall of Famers, felt the same futility. Pete Rose, a likely Hall of Famer and the all-time hits leader, hit just .212 in 16 all-star appearances.

If good pitching stops good hitting, it has never been more apparent than in recent all-star games. Particularly last year, when, in the "year of the home run," the National League stumbled to a 2-0 victory in 13 innings.

Consider that the American League has managed a puny five runs on 23 hits in the last four games, while the National League has only 13 runs on 30 hits. Only once since 1969 has either team scored more than seven runs in a game — in 1983, when the American League won 13-3.

"It's always tough to hit against major-league pitching, especially in the All-Star Game," said DiMaggio, who went 9-for-40 in those events. "You only see a pitcher once, and you probably haven't seen him before. You just try to swing right and hope to get lucky."

Mathews, who went 2-for-25 with home runs off Whitey Ford and Early Wynn, agreed. "I never hit very well in all-star games," he said. "But I treated those like exhibition games. I wasn't really bearing down."

Aaron was a paltry 13-for-66. Mantle slumped at 10-for-43 and Campanella went 2-for-30. Rod Carew, a great contact hitter, struggled at 4-for-31.

Mattingly knows the frustration. A four-time all-star and one of the top batters in the major leagues, he is hitless in his six at-bats.

"I hope I'll do better this time," said the New York Yankee first baseman. "I'm representing our team."

He is not the only all-star who has not given a good representation of himself. Lance Parrish of Philadelphia and Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs are each 1-for-10.

"It's definitely a challenge," Parrish said. "It's hard to keep the same perspective when you get up there. Your adrenaline is flowing and you try to key down."

"I remember my first at-bat in an all-star game," he continued. "I got up in the ninth inning against Bruce Sutter. All I had heard about was his split-finger fastball. I had never seen one. That's all I had heard, and I didn't have a chance."

Other 1988 all-stars are seeking to improve their statistics Tuesday. Boggs, the Boston third baseman, is 1-for-6. Ozzie Smith, the St. Louis shortstop, is only 1-for-12 and Ripken, the Baltimore shortstop, is stuck at 2-for-12.

Tony Gwynn of San Diego, the major-league batting champion last year at .370, is not a 1988 all-star. That might be good; he is only 1-for-8 in his all-star games.

"One of the most difficult parts is that you've never seen the pitchers, sometimes not even on TV," he said.

But not all batting acts have looked like jokers in all-star games. Willie Mays, Stan Musial and Ted Williams all hit over .300 and Charlie Gehringer, another Hall of Famer, batted .500 for the highest lifetime average in at least five games.

Among current players, Dave Winfield of the Yankees is batting .364, with six doubles, in 11 all-star appearances.

Designated Hitter on Deck The designated hitter, the controversial element the American League adopted in 1973 and the World Series added in 1976, will become part of the All-Star Game next year. The New York Times reported.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth was expected to announce the move Monday in Cincinnati, but a source familiar with the plan disclosed the decision Friday and said the designated hitter would be used when the All-Star Game is played in an American League park.

Ueberroth said shortly after he became commissioner in 1984 that the All-Star Game seemed to be a logical place to use the designated hitter, but that the idea was not acted upon until now.

Maddux Wins 15th As Cubs Beat Padres

Completed By Our Staff From Dispatches

SAN DIEGO — Greg Maddux notched his major-league leading 15th victory and had the game-winning RBI on Sunday to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Maddux, who extended his winning streak to nine games, drove in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the ninth.

The Cubs took a 2-1 lead in the third when Jim Sundberg led off with his second home run of the year. The Padres tied it again in the fourth on a single by Tim Flannery and an RBI double by Templeton.

Expos 4, Braves 2: In Atlanta, Tom Foley singled in the go-ahead run with one out in the 13th inning as the Expos won their seventh straight and 10th in 11 games.

Finch hit for Craig Nettles in the 13th when he singled off Bruce Sutter. Tim Wallach struck out, Mike Fitzgerald hit a pop-fly single to center and Foley singled to score pinch-runner Pascual Perez.

Fitzgerald scored on Luis Rivera's hard grounder that hit Sutter in the face. Sutter managed to get Rivera, but Fitzgerald scored.

Giants 2, Cardinals 1: In San Francisco, Terry Mulholland pitched a five-inning, Mike Aldrete homered and Jose Uribe singled in the winning runs as the Giants won their third straight.

Mulholland struck out five and walked one in making his second start of the season. Danny Cox allowed two runs on seven hits and seven strikeouts as St. Louis lost its sixth straight.

Pirates 7, Dodgers 2: In Los Angeles, Bob Walk posted his 10th victory and R.J. Reynolds drove in three runs to pace Pittsburgh.

In sweeping a three-game series with the Dodgers, the Pirates ran their winning streak to five games. Walk allowed just one earned run over eight innings. He struck out one, walked one and yielded five hits in winning his fifth straight.

Reynolds drove in his three runs with a triple and a single off Orel Hershisser, who gave up six runs in 5 1/2 innings as he lost to Pittsburgh for the second time this year.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 1: In Chicago, Dave LaPoint allowed three hits in seven shutout innings and Greg Walker doubled home two runs in the first. Steve Curry lost in his major-league debut, yielding three runs on four hits and seven walks in 4 1/2 innings.

Two of the walks came in the first inning to Gary Redus, the leadoff batter, and Gary Pascut, who hit one out. Walker drove them both home with his double.

Steve Lyons's sacrifice fly in the fourth made it 3-0 and Harold Baines hit an RBI double off Mike Smithson in the sixth. (UPI, AP)

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At Golf's British Open, Preparation Is Everything

By Gordon S. White Jr. New York Times Service

AUCHTERADER, Scotland — Bobby Jones spent nearly a month in England and Scotland in preparation for the 1926 British Open, which he won after hitting a spectacular 175-yard bunker shot to the 17th green in the final round at Royal Lytham and St. Annes, a course in Lancashire, on the west coast of England.

Seve Ballesteros was golfing in Europe for three weeks in preparation for the 1979 Open at Lytham, which he won after hitting a shot to the 16th green from a parking lot.

Getting acclimated to the time zone, weather conditions and the much harder and faster fairways of British links is important to success in the oldest of the four major golf championships and the only one outside the United States.

That is why Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Mark O'Meara, Fred Couples, Payne Stewart and 20 other Americans pro came here to the Scottish Open, which was won Saturday by Barry Lane of England.

They will be competing in the 117th British Open, which starts Thursday at Royal Lytham and St. Annes.

Lane achieved his first PGA European Tour victory at Gleneagles last year.

les' King's Course. But Sandy Lyle, the Scot who won the Masters in April, strengthened his position as one of the favorites in the British Open when he eagled the 72nd hole to the Jose Rivero of Spain for second place in the Scottish Open.

"Anything you can do to help you with the feel of these courses is important preparation for the British Open," Crenshaw said.

The popular Texan finished tied for second with Jack Nicklaus behind Ballesteros in 1979, and tied for second with Kite, Raymond Floyd and Simon Owen behind Nicklaus in the 1978 British Open at St. Andrews. He also tied for fourth with Stewart in last year's British Open, at Muirfield.

Crenshaw flew from Chicago to Scotland last week and said: "By Thursday I was adjusted to time and the weather if you can adjust to such constant rain, I came to get my feet wet on this side of the Atlantic and get my bearings straight."

Following a month of dry, hot weather that baked English, Scottish and Irish fairways to the consistency of highways, heavy rains have fallen for 10 days. This rain interrupted Wimbledon a week ago but has not yet made an appreciable difference in the courses.

This weather did, however, soften the King's Course at Gleneagles for the Scottish Open, which is about 50 miles (80 kilometers) west and inland from such British Open courses as St. Andrews, Muirfield and Carnoustie.

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British Open title in 1983, the last triumph there by an American, enjoys preparing for the event by playing the Irish west coast courses at Lahinch and Ballybunion.

Crenshaw believes that the recent success by European golfers in the British Open is largely the result of being in Europe for weeks before the event.

Ballesteros, a Spaniard, won at St. Andrews in 1984. Lyle won at Royal St. George's in 1985 and Nick Faldo of England won last year at Muirfield.

Stieckmann Wins U.S. Golf

Tom Stieckmann, a non-winner in four years on the PGA Tour who missed the cut in 12 of 16 events this season, parred the second hole of a sudden-death playoff with Mark Wiebe to win the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic on Sunday, The Associated Press reported from Williamsburg, Virginia.

Stieckmann's winning two-foot (60-centimeter) putt came after Wiebe, whose chip hit the cup, missed the par attempt on the 17th hole.

Wiebe and Stieckmann completed four rounds over the Kingsmill Golf Club course in 14-under-par 270. Wiebe closed with a 3-under-par 68 and Stieckmann a 69. Gene Sauers, with a 66, was at 27 with Kenny Knox, who began the day tied for the lead at 12 under with Peter Jacobsen and Stieckmann.

SIDELINES

Kansas Under Investigation by NCAA

LAWRENCE, Kansas (AP) — The University of Kansas, which won the national basketball championship this year, is under investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for alleged recruiting violations involving the basketball program, the university said Monday.

Bob Frederick, the Kansas athletic director, said the alleged violations occurred from June 1986 to April 1987. He said the charges did not involve any member of the Kansas team that won the NCAA title in April. Frederick said Kansas was cooperating fully with the NCAA and had hoped that the allegations could be resolved without an official NCAA investigation. The university was notified formally June 20 that an investigation was under way. The school has until Sept. 2 to respond.

Larry Brown, the former Kansas coach who left in June for San Antonio of the National Basketball Association, said in a statement that he is working with the university to resolve the allegations. Frederick said Brown told him last month that he knew nothing about the alleged violations.

Jobson Captures Liberty Cup in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Jobson of the United States won the 1988 Liberty Cup yacht racing championship on Sunday, compiling a 10-1 record in the four-day event sailed in New York Harbor.

Jobson, who captured his third Liberty title in the last four years, suffered his only loss in the competition's last race, to the defending champion, Peter Gilmour of Australia. Pelle Petterson of Sweden placed second with a 9-2 mark. Bernard Pace of France was third, at 7-4, with Gilmour fourth, at 6-5.

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ART BUCHWALD

Talking Back Dirty

WASHINGTON — Just before dinner I asked Ed Elson if I could use his phone.



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"I prefer that you don't," he replied. "It's time for the junk phone calls to start coming in and I would hate to miss one."

"I didn't know you were turned on by junk telephone calls," I said.

"Answering them is my favorite pastime in the evening. I don't like to refer to them as junk calls — to me they're really obscene calls because they come into people's houses without their permission. I don't care if the caller is soliciting business, raising funds or just taking a survey — he or she has a filthy mouth. So when I answer the phone I talk back dirty and it makes me feel good."

I admitted that I got my share of calls, but I never felt the thrill about them that Ed does.

Ed said, "At one time they had human beings dialing our numbers — now a lot is done by computers. Frankly, I don't like computer junk calls because computers don't breathe heavily on the phone."

"Do you believe junk calls are more harmful than obscene ones?"

Ed said, "There are more perverts making junk calls to sell stuff than there are making porno ones. You have to understand a pornographic call is initiated by the owner of the telephone. He has to call a number to get his kicks. A junk call is initiated by someone in a boiler room who's just getting paid to do it."

I said, "I think there should be a law against junk calls."

"You can't get a law passed by Congress because most of the legislators use junk calls to get re-elected. And others make them to raise campaign funds."

"Then you're dead."

"We have one chance. The courts have ruled you can't use the phones for obscene commercial practice. Well, what could be more obscene than a message from an insurance company, an upholsterer or a politician, when you break your neck racing through the house to answer it?"

"You sound like you've given junk calls some thought."

Ed said, "I may not know what pornography is but I know it when I hear it."

"I guess the reason that junk calls are legal is that they are not sexually explicit."

"There are worse things than something that is sexually explicit."

"How's that?"

"What is more sadistic than being in the bathtub, worrying about your kid because he has the car, and having some pichman in a basement ring you up to offer a free trip to Tampa, where you'll find development located in an Everglades swamp?"

"You've spelled out the problem. What's your solution?"

"We have to call every congressman and senator at home after midnight and ask them to pass a bill banning junk phone calls. If they're not persuaded we must call them the next night, and the night after that, until they get the message about what an obscene weapon the telephone can be."

"Well done, Ed."

"All I'm trying to do," he said, "is give our legislators a taste of what it is like to be in bed with someone you love when the phone rings and the voice on the other end wants to know if you would be interested in taking 10 free lessons in ballroom dancing."

By Kim Masters

Washington Post Service

LOS ANGELES — Liza Minnelli doesn't want to talk about her mother.

She's gracious and accommodating. Her soft brown eyes eagerly seek yours. Just ask a question and she'll answer, smiling, even though she's answered it dozens of times before and even though this is her second day cooped up in a hotel room in Universal City, doing interviews to promote her new movie, "Arthur 2 on the Rocks."

She accepts that everyone possesses a certain knowledge about her mother's death, her own bout with drug and alcohol dependency, her two divorces, her miscarriages. But she offers only a glimpse of her feelings on those subjects. She'll tolerate a little probing, then she closes up.

She talks for a moment about growing up as Judy Garland's daughter. Only as a teen-ager did she become aware that her mother was taking too many pills. "I thought, 'Gee, Oh, God, I wish she wouldn't take that. It's making her sick.'"

But how did it affect her? She rises from the sofa. "I have nothing more to say about my mother," she says with a quick, merciless laugh. "I've said so much about my mom. I bore myself now."

At 42, Minnelli leads a "real organized" life with her husband, the sculptor Mark Gero, in New York. "I've been married for eight years, and the marriage is good," she says softly. "I'm having a good time in my work. I guess I could say it's the best time in my life."

But she balks again when the discussion turns to her unsuccessful efforts to have a baby. "We still hope to have a child, my husband and I, but I've let that go to God's hands, and whatever happens is fine." Her voice takes on a note of finality; further questioning brings a rebuke. "That's my business and I won't talk about it. I never have. There was a guy sitting here at one interview — it was quite funny, I said, 'Let's talk about your scrotum for a while instead of my uterus.'"

Yet "Arthur 2" invites the questions. In a parody involving the grotesque, the plot involves themes that have played painful roles in Minnelli's life. Married to



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the childlike Arthur (played by Dudley Moore), her character learns that she can't get pregnant and sets about adopting a baby, even though the would-be papa is mostly drunk and has no visible means of support.

Minnelli says she doesn't mind the whimsical treatment of subjects close to the bone. "One of the things you look for in a role is stuff you can relate to, because you know you can understand it and therefore you can portray it well. And I understood that, but I must say I never thought I'd be doing a comedy about alcoholism and having trouble having babies."

"She laughs. "It's funny that life ends up like that and you can do a film about it and find something really funny in it. It's great."

At this point, Minnelli hopes to concentrate on film — the area in

which success has proved most elusive. Her motion picture career got off to a strong start when she earned an Academy Award nomination for her second film, "The Sterile Cuckoo," in 1969. She won the Best Actress award three years later for her signature role in "Cabaret." But since then she's had more misses than hits.

"Arthur" was the last bright spot, and that was in 1981. After that, she stayed off the big screen for years, returning in 1987 in the disastrous "Rent-A-Cop" with Burt Reynolds. Despite the risks and frustrations, Minnelli says she still likes making movies.

"The finding of the character, the process is what's interesting from an actor's point of view. If you always thought about the results, you'd go bananas. If you just think, 'I've got to have a hit, I've got to have a hit, every bit,

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Menotti Pleads for Aid For His Spoleto Festival

The 31st Festival of the Two Worlds in the Italian hill town of Spoleto entered its last week with an appeal by its founder, the composer Gian Carlo Menotti, for an urgent financial transfusion from the government. Menotti, who blew out 77 birthday candles last week, urged the Italian government to approve a law that would formalize state funding for the event. This summer, as in the past, the festival has had to beg banks for bridge loans to pay 922 performers in 81 productions while it waits to collect state subsidies. "We can't live so precariously any longer," Menotti said.

Sherry Dorey, 32, who works as an assistant in a law firm and has a 3-year-old daughter, was the winner of the first British Belly Dancing Championship. She learned her art in the United Arab Emirates and speaks Arabic. She competed against seven others in Mablethorpe, a far from exotic small town in Lincolnshire on the east coast of England. Performing under her stage name, Shaareena, she collected a first prize of £150 (£255), less than she used to earn in a single night in the emirates.

The management at New York's 21 Club is suing a Chicago restaurant for calling itself Cafe 21. "They're using our number," says Ken Aresky of the New York establishment that leads and waters the rich and powerful. "They're trading off our identification," says Saamer, an executive at the Chicago eatery, says his establishment came by its name because its address is 21 East Bellevue Place, in the Hotel 21 East.

Mstislav Rostropovich, one of the world's top cellists, says he is unlikely to be allowed to return to the Soviet Union despite new policies of openness. "Glasnost exists but not for me," Rostropovich was quoted as saying by the West German daily Die Welt in an interview that appeared Monday. "I cannot give a concert in the Soviet Union. I am dead there. We must wait and wait and wait until truly open times come," said Rostropovich, 61, who has been music director of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington since 1977. He left the Soviet Union in 1974 and was later stripped of his Soviet citizenship.

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